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U.S. GUNBOAT TRAPPED IN WAR ZONE

Arab Leader Slain; Fighting Spreads Film Czar AMERICANS

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13.—(UP) Sporadic fighting and disorders spread through the Holy Land today after the assassination of Hassan Sidky Dajany, prominent Arab nationalist leader.

An Arab was shot dead in the old when their truck was bombed near Haifa. Snipers fired on the Gaza airport and guards returning the fire killed one.

Officer Wounded Lydda-Haifa railroad.

ied near the Damascus gate. British troops guarded Bethle-

tremists believed was too friendly with the British, increased British to

Jews, Arabs Shocked He was the first high ranking remain displayed from Carrabelle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP) but small craft from Morgan City to Tarpon Springs, Fla., were advised to the today that in some instances the vised to remain in port. eering organization."

Wheeler, who broke with the administration over the Supreme Court bill, said in an interview that T | UIIVI | IAILIUAL so-called administration "purge" of conservatives did not stop with the primary elections, and still is

Conditions Poor "It is regrettable," Wheeler said, "to see some of the departments resorting to the same type of politics that was played during the ties that was played during the same type of politics that was played during the same type of politics and conspiracy to the same type of politics and conspirately to the same type of political quarters reported to the first type of the Atlas distributing type o

He said he found dissatisfaction among western farmers and relief workers.

prices," he said. "In some parts of Montana it takes a bushel of wheat lem of competition. to buy two loaves of bread. The 2.-A rate policy, taking into conare completely breaking down as I predicted they would." Need Changes

"There has got to be far reaching

Hold Quiz Into Death of Heir

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Oct. old heir to a \$10,000,000 automobile fortune who drowned in Georgian The carriers are demanding a flat break soon to obtain food. day until Oct. 24.

yesterday that Dodge did not suf- "The railorads," Harrison said, we'll get him then." fer fatal injuries in a dynamite in my judgment, should withdraw Granville, armed with a high- point of attack. Near it the inves- new first lord of the admiralty to yesterday. explosion in the garage of his sum- this request for a 15 per cent wage powered rifle given him by his tigators found the rock and two consider. mer cottage. While he was being cut and ought to begin an attack mother, twice eluded police who blood-stained handkerchiefs. taken to a doctor he fell or jumped on the fundamental situation since attempted to trap him. He escaped man was about 50.

it was recovered from the bay broad scale program for rehabili- lice dragnet Tuesday after he Sept. 7, but that none had pene- tation of the railroads." trated a vital spot. He said Dodge's Harrison said that his program eyes were not affected, the most had the approval of the 18 organserious injury being a shattered izations in the railroad labor as- Seek To Settle

Protest Move To Abandon Refuge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (UP) -Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York and representatives of 15 ish Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindish ambassador Sir Ronald Lindish grant Great Britain's reportsay against Great Britain's reportfour power settlement of the sponded telegraphically to his invitation to negotiate. Burke as-

Rabbi Wise and the other Hebritish consulate at Boston guild has charged.

Oct. 2. brought from Medfield The negotiations of the principle of lishment of a Jewish national home. Subsequently, both houses of Congress here endorsed the declarby the American government.

BS HUNGARY SHUNS CZECH "FINAL" OFFER; DEADLINE 6 P. M. TODAY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The degelation at Komarom negotiating Hungary's territorial dispute with Czechoslovakia informed the government today that the Czechs' "final" offer this morning was "absolutely unacceptable," and that it had given Czechoslovakia until 6 p. m. today to come to terms.

Gale Moves city of Jerusalem. Four Jews were injured, two of them seriously, On Alabama

A British lieutenant was wound- land, was expected to strike be- couraged, the Hungarians be-

the explosion of a land mine on the In an advisory issued at 8:40 their offer this morning would be a.m. the weather bureau said the their last. The heads of two Arabs, believed center of the storm was about to have been severed from bodies 275 miles south of Port Eads at Czechs had offered to surrender found near Tulkarm several days 6 a.m., and apparently had curved to Hungary an area inhabited by ago, were discovered in a sack bur- toward the northeastern gulf coast 700,000 Hungarians, but that it resince midnight.

The abduction and assassination f Dajany, whom some Arab exof Dajany, whom some Arab exextreme southern Florida fears of more serious disturbances, should remain in port until further notice. Storm Fla., to Morgan City, La., and (Continued On Page 4, Column 7) small craft warnings east and south of Carrabelle to Miami, Fla.

Issue Warning The New Orleans weather bureau in a 1.45 a.m. advisory said indications were that the center would pass inland between Mobile, Ala.

pass inland between Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

Northeast storm warnings between Morgan City, La., and Port Arthur, Tex., were ordered down

dark days of Harding and Daugh- bor Executives, today presented to violate the election laws. President Roosevelt's fact finding "Economic conditions in the west railroad industry.

Harrison's program called for:

3.—Financial reorganization.

4.-Consolidations F. D. R. Promises Aid President Roosevelt's management-

(Continued On Page 4, Column 2) labor advisory board on the railroad problem, said the President has Police Foiled By promised to assist in obtaining congressional approval of a broad Escaped Convict scale rehabilitation program. The initial meeting of the special

advisory board, comprised of equal Huge Cut

Bay Aug. 15, stood adjourned to- 15 per cent reduction in wage rates from his speedboat.

Dr. Falkner said he found abrasions "all over his body," after sympathetically assist in getting a window, and slipped through a po-

Teacher Fired For Picketing

MEDFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13.—

Vice president today to arrange for resumption of negotiations to end in the communist sympath of his eye to the Rev. U. E. Hard-resumption of negotiations to end in the conference here Oct. 17.

A 23-year-old fifth grade

Wells recently offered the cornea portion which was restored to troit schoolteachers, whom he had accepted invitations to attend to the communist sympath in the community sympath in the communist sympath in the community sympath in the community sympath in the community sympath in the community teacher was jobless today because a 13-day old strike. Jewish organizations today pre-sented a vigorous protest to Britonstration at Boston against the liam P. Burke after Burke had re-

ation in the Lodge-Fish resolution. illegal demonstration against the Three years later, the ambassador was told, an American-British convention provided that no revisions were to be made in the guarantee with the sunday of th were to be made in the guarantee schools of Medfield, and it is, of her crib last night. without consultation and approval therefore, voted that she be dismissed from the service."

while the 6 p. m. deadline was no

ultimatum, an ultimatum proba-

oly would be issued tonight un-

less the Czechs made a new and

more satisfactory offer. German Aid The delegations were in session NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.-(UP) on the frontier from 9 a. m. to -A tropical disturbance of gale 10:45 a. m. The Czechs, displayforce, sweeping toward the main- ing an unexpected firmness, ened in an attack on a base near tween Mobile, Ala., and Pensa-lieved, by Germany and Roumania, Haifa. A Briton was wounded in cola, Fla., late today. announced yesterday that

It was understood fused to cede the cities of Brat-"Strong winds and squalls up to islava and Kosice and other towns hem from behind sand bag barri- 48 miles an hour continue in the in Ruthenia which Hungary de-

> Hungarian delegates accused the Czechs of "dilatory tactics." The Czech delegation was com posed entirely of Slovak minority

(Continued On Page 4, Column 6)

become "little less than a racket- (Continued On Page 4, Column 4) session while the others waited damage.

PLAN IS SUGGESTED apprehend distributors of the political pamphlet which now is any of the political pamphlet which now is apprehend apprehend distributors of the political pamphlet which now is apprehend spray the whole area with 2,600,000 gallons of flaming crude oil One of the crude oil. three arrested, Eddie Taylor, em-

Jury Hears Ott board a four point program for re-Ana pioneer, followed Gregory be-Some of t habilitation of the \$26,000,000,000 fore the grand jury, entering the ions broke windows in houses three grand jury room at about 11:30 miles away. At its height, the fire uneasiness at the weakness of Brit-caused fires to flare up in several a. m. At noon he had not emerged. spurted 300 feet into the air and ish defenses, emphasized during the vicinities but the crews are holding 1.-A genuire attack on the prob- There was no intimation as to was visible 10 miles away. The recent Czechoslovak crisis, caused their own." why Ott had been summoned. Similarly unexplained was the York City. farm policies of the administration sideration both good and bad times. calling of four other witnesses Five hundred firefighters strug- week and call an extraordinary ical," with several hundred men can Federation of Labor conven calling of four other witnesses Five hundred firefighters strugwho waited outside of the grand gled to keep flames away from the
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Harrison, who is a member of (Continued On Page 4, Column 2)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 13. 13.—(UP)—An inquest into the program could be evolved until the reastern death of Daniel G. Dodge, 21 year railroad wage controversy is settled.

"He will have to come out of Country club.

seen in the same district,

Newspaper Strike

say against Great Britain's reported plan to abandon its support of
a Jewish national home in strife
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SMOTHERS IN BLANKETS

of her crib last night.

She was the daughter of Mr. and the path of the locomotive when it off was reached at a conference Pond highway near McFarland. overnight."

The accident occurred on the ami, promising him to "double it off was reached at a conference of Mr. and overnight."

She never returned Mrs. Earl Walton,



Firefighters Battle Disastrous Blaze

Weary volunteer firefighters battle a blaze on the fire-swept Minnesota-Ontario border where the most disastrous forest fire in 16 years swept a 50 mile area. Death toll in this district stood at 20, including 10 that he had nothing to do with road, life line of supply for all hildren who burned to death in homesteads .- (Acme Telephoto)

Frank E. Fehr, chairman of the

great Baltic grain exchange, told a

meeting attended by Oliver Stanley

president of the board of trade-

government department in Great

Nazis Give Back

-(UP)-Readjustments are being

German troops withdrew from

It was estimated that Czecho-

slovakia had given up 2190 miles of

railroads to Germany.

Sudeten Area

Britain-that:

\$500,000 FIRE WRECKS PLANT; HUGE STORAGE TANKS EXPLODE

LINDEN, N. J., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Fire that raged more Another group of witnesses was than 18 hours through the 12-acre Cities Service Company Another group of witnesses was than 15 the would await a decision before he would await a decision before by the county grand jury, in the kerosene and oil from exploding storage tanks, was extinfighters battled to prevent brush continuing their case. Adams and
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fighters battled to prevent brush continuing their case. them by testifying at the morning guished today after it had caused more than \$500,000

Fire fighters, who had waged a Desk Sergeant John Gregory of losing battle most of the night, the Fullerton police department, gained their first advantage early the first witness summoned today when with four feet of foam-The Fullerton police were first to ite they extinguished a blazing 40 apprehend distributors of the po- foot tank that had threatened to

> Tanks Explode had blown up or split their seams tion and return to London to ini-dropped, they called for additional and spilled their contents in the tarrific heat.
>
> tiate a big scale armament drive equipment. with emphasis on fighting air-

Some of the thundering explos- planes.

jury room for their turn to testi- nearby Sinclair Oil company plant, armament situation. which had 30 storage tanks, and to investigate possibilities of con-

(Continued On Page 4, Column 5) troversial conscription legislation.

Seek Identity of Murdered Man

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(UP) for conscription I am sure the great believing the fugitive will make a hear the 18th hole of the golf to see our services entirely conscribed.

"He will have to come out of Country club."

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For "\$1" Murder

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Oct. 13. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Oct. 13. made in "Zone No. 5" of German "Red Leanings" mas county Negro, will hang on San occupation areas in Sudetenland, Quentin's gallows tomorrow unless it was learned today. Gov. Frank Merriam answers his

Rev. Mr. Harding already had secured another donor,

Canadian Pacific Train-Auto Crash To Close Shops

MERCED, Cal., Oct. 13.-(UP)-Nov. 2, 1917, the British government pledged itself in the Balfour
by the school committee. After local papers—The Record, The Merced rancher, lay critically inment pledged itself in the Balfour
its investigation. declaration to facilitate the estab- its investigation, the committee Times-Leader. The Evening News jured in a hospital here today after main shops of the Canadian Pacific and the Sunday Independent—suspended publication Oct. 4. driving her automobile into the path of a speeding Southern Pacinotified today that on Oct. 24 the night. Henry East, 55, was struck fic train last night. Witnesses said Mrs. Noia, who weeks.

struck her machine.

ing today as fresh winds caused testify. the fires to flare up in half a

rampage if winds increase. Twenty-one persons already were known dead and others were reported missing.

Ranger Vic Lofgren said. "The ad-It was said that growing public verse weather conditions have

pall of smoke spread as far as New Chamberlain to decide tentatively The situation throughout Southto return to London early next ern Ontario was described as "crit- Tex., Oct. 13.-(UP)-The Ameri Chamberlain was expected also trict near Clearwater Lake,

Catholics Hold Celebration

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (UP) which would have placed the con-"If the government calls on us -Catholic bishops assembled to vention on record as favoring labor, ended in an impasse when both sides agreed no substantial was stalemated today as authori
who apparently had been beaten beate system to "the inculcation of Pointing to the recent European of military defense plans. cording to Catholic teachings."

a move which church circles called resolutions, said: If the cabinet met, it would have -a cut which would represent ap- hiding sooner or later," Under- Capt. Frank Kratzenberger said the Spanish civil war, the new Jap- "unprecedented" to carry out the Dr. K. C. Falkner told the jury proximately \$250,000,000 annually. Sheriff George Brereton said, "and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the been anese drive in Southern China, Palester and the beautiful the beaut dragged about 100 feet from the estine and the appointment of a point of attack. Near it the invesnew first lord of the admiralty to yesterday.

theme of a message from Pope a war? We cannot feel sure; and military codes, aircraft plans, blueprints of ships and coast defense.

carries an enrollment of between ture incident the facts of which are as yet unformed? We regard are as yet unformed? We regard unmore than 10,000 elementary and the resolutions as unsound, unhigh schools, colleges and uni- workable and there may be case

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 13. Raps Teachers'

DETROIT, Oct. 13 .- (Special) -WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 13.—
(UP)—Counse! for the publishers of four suspended newspapers meets of four suspended newspape part of the town of Polarka, it was Harry Mikuliak of the Detroit po-

> Representative Dies, who heads the committee, said Communist participation in the communist p participation in the automotive sitdown strikes will be the subject of Woman Jailed hearings at Washington.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 13. -

shops would be closed for three weeks.

White ranch at McFarland late last gelina Johnson, was held here today on charges of fleecing a wealthy broad man of \$18,000 last December 1,000 per particular fleecing and killed instantly by an automo-

with employes' representatives. Andrews was not held.

studios of Hollywood, today testified before the Sacramento county grand jury that Col William H. vestigation last November. British naval authorities receiv-Neblett is a Los Angeles attorney, a former law partner of Uni- ed information that the Chinese in-

McAdoo and an unsuccessful boom across the Democratic candidate for governor keep out Japanese warships. at the August primary election. Mayer, who heads the organiza-tion of Hollywood producers, testified that Neblett told him the Cicala, Moth and Tarantula.

interim committee on capital-labor was "going after the I. A. T. S. E." and said "I think we have a good ed from Canton today, including hance to get rid of them." The M-G-M executive said he whom 12 were Americans.

friendly to the studios. He said Neblett stressed his in-fluence with the assembly commit-tee because the committee was appointed by his law partner, Speaker William Moseley Jones, and because two of Neblett's investiga-

Neblett later conferred with Wil- a path paralleling British controlled liam Bioff, Hollywood agent for territory on the mainland, but the union, and represented that about 40 miles away. Mayer had called for the investi-

the inquiry, after which the union southern China. agent assertedly told the producer It was asserted that Japanese over the telephone that "Neblett met little serious resistance and told me that . . . I've been duped that a force of 2000 Chinese was . . I gave that man money."

investigators hired by the com- Chinese reported that advance men to the state supreme court there was fierce fighting in each FORT FRANCES, Ont., Oct. 12 .- to prevent them from testifying, instance. and forest fires in the Minnesota- William Silliman were convicted of raids, authorities of the American Ontario border region from spread- contempt of court for refusing to Lingnan University of Canton sus-

Authorities said the fires which had raged for three days over 700 U. 5. PARIJUIPALIUN IN WAR CRISIS HIT

CONVENTION HALL, Houston, Tex., Oct. 13.—(UP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today accepted re-election for the 15th consecutive term with a pledge to the nation that he will do all in his power to end labor's bitter three-year-civil

CONVENTION HALL, Houston, ing to a tourist and hunting dis- of Nazi products, condemned the "brutality of dietators" but opposed United action by the democracies to quarantine war-makers as "not the ways of peace." The delegates branded as "un-ound," "unworkable," and in sound," and in some cases "undesirable," posals made in two resolutions President Roosevelt expressed conpro-

democratic ideals, interpreted acceding to Catholic teachings."

crisis, the committee on international labor relations, which rec-The bishops acted quickly in Would the United States have managed to escape-but evidence

The Catholic education system arries an enrollment of between past incident, how much more doubtful must we be about a fuin which it would be likewise un desirable. These ways are not we feel, the ways to peace.'

Citrus Growers To Hold Parley

Wells recently offered the cornea portion which was restored to troit schoolteachers, whom he list-

munist party, but I know they have munist party, but I know they have munist party, but I know they have munist party but I know they have marketing problems, officials said.

Representatives will come from the company and chest in the chest in the company and chest in the ches

In Swindle Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- (UP) -Mrs. Rose Miller, 34, alias An-

\$18,000 from Oscar Lothier in Mithe money, they said.

Neblett sought to interest him in The American gunboat Mindanao an attempt to crush the Interna- and three British gunboats may be tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage trapped in the Pearl River at Can-Employes through an assembly in- ton during the Japanese South China drive, it was feared today.

ted States Senator William Gibbs tended to throw an obstructive Above the place where the boom

> Aid Refugees Four boatloads of refugees arriv-30 foreign women and children of Sixty Japanese war planes "eyes"

informed Neblett he was "not in-terested" in any such move be-cause the A. F. of L. union was tween Hong Kong and Canton today while the Cantonese army British authorities here mobilized

tors were employed by the assem-Japanese troops moved inland on

Cut Railroad Mayer had caned for the gation, Mayer said during lengthy Japanese navy sources that already the Japanese had sev-Mayer said he convinced Bioff ered the Canton-Hong Kong rail-

wiped out at one point along the Clayton Adams, one of the two line of advance.

mittee, appeared briefly. District guards of the defending and in-Attorney Otis Babcock said in vading forces had met at three view of the appeal made by the points near the coast and that Close University

Fearing devastating Japanese air pended classes. Women attached to the university were advised to leame the area.

massing at Waichow, 80 miles east of Canton, and it IN WAR CRICIC HIT force, apparently, that the Chinese depended to save Canton. Fragmentary reports told of Japanese mass airplane and warship bombardments along the

coast. Airplanes also attacked the

Canton-Hankow railroad, extending

northward into Central China, as

well as the Hong Kong-Canton Chinese asserted that their planes raided the main Japanese air base for Southern China on Quemoy Island, severely damaging some hangars.

Start Trial Of

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(UP) -Four members of an alleged Nazi spy ring go on trial in federal court tomorrow.

The most important spy prosecution since the World War, it cern over activity of spies and propagandists in this country and indicated that he would request funds to coordinate the protecting

Only four minor cogs in the aleither were resident abroad or

FCC Dismisses General Counsel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (UP) The Federal Communications Commission by vote of 4 to 2, today ousted its general counsel, Hampson Gary, former minister to Switzerland under President Wil-

The group will discuss a market- commission at the close of busi-

Nears Goal

Seventy-five percent of the Community Chest campaign goal of \$33,830 in Santa Ana had been reached at noon today as the third day of the charity and welfare appeal reports were turned in

A total of \$25,092 has been subscribed to date, according to Campaign Chairman Orlyn N. Robertson. The school division of the fund raising drive reported a 101 percent dona-

The New Deal was developing a first line of defense against "crack pot's pension schemes today. planned to amend and liberalize exsocial security legislation early in the next 'Congress...

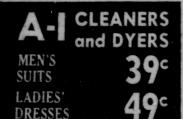
Final form of administration amendments probably will be determined by President Roosevelt. The social security board has prepared a seven point amendment program for expansion and liberalization of pension and child aid provisions of the act.

Costs Unknown

There has been no public estimate of how much costs would increase after proposed changes ere made. Outstanding among them is an amendment for:

"Extending the act's coverage to include farm laborers and domestic servants, self-employed, employes in the federal reserve sysm banks, American seamen and persons employed by charitable in-

That amendment would add approximately 16,000,000 persons to the old age insurance rolls. The evidence of primary election



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"I'm pretty busy today, chum-why don't you drop in tomorrow for an estimate?"

coting this year strongly supports include application of the act to voting this year strongly supports include application of the act to its seventh annual dinner in the the theory that the pension snow- farm laborers and others. The reball is rolling fast. The typical and 2.—Commence payment of old age last Friday evening, with nearly best advertised plans are unselec- maining six points of the board's 125 present. tive in that they merely fix an tentative program are as follows:

age limit and propose that all persons who reach it shall go on the pension payroll at from \$120 to \$200 a month.

The social security advisory council will meet Oct. 21 to consider amendments tentatively drafted by the social security board. These

m federal grants for dependent of the total cost of he project.

nethods of calculating and paying enefits; and reduce detailed work equired of employers in complyng with unemployment compensaon provisions of the act.

Prof. J. Douglas Brown, Princeurity council which was established in 1937 to study perfecting amendment of the existing social ecurity organization.

Conduct Funeral Of C. J. Gardner

ange October 11, were conducted dren's dramas. from the Dixon chapel in Hunting-ton Beach today, with interment in thur Cory, Southern California

for the past 37 years. Survivors are a son, Leander Miss Hamil. Gardner, of 324 East Twentieth street, Santa Ana, and a sister in

BOTH NOW AT

Per Week

desert and a high pressure area in that region were held to be the causes of the highest temperature in 12 days in Santa Ana and vi-

A corresponding low temperature in the desert and a low pressure area brought on the high pressure in Southern California. Tempera-tures in Santa Ana rose from 67 at 5:30 a. m. to 88 at 2:15 p. m. Desert temperatures were relatively low, Indio reporting 94 at 2 p. m. and Blythe 91. Breeze Is Blocked

Cool breezes from the ocean were blocked out by the high pressure Laguna Beach reporting a temperature of 77. Official forecast for Southern California gives partly cloudy tonight and Friday with light showers tonight: slightly cooler in west portion tonight; gentle northwest wind off the coast. Temperatures a year ago yesterday and a year ago today were 85

and 82, according to records at Knox and Stout hardware.

Hoover P.-T. A. Stages Annual Dinner at School

The Hoover school P.-T. A. held To Join Session

Guests were greeted at the school

more money by increasing the base Barr. Attractive placecards were pension figure.

Barr. Attractive placecards were bers and a social hour will be John W. F. Smith, Mrs G. A. Van held with Fifth Grade Mothers in Valin and Mrs. L. H. Brewer, of 4.—Raise the percentage of max- the faculty, Mrs. Frances Green, charge.

The dinner was served by a comchildren from one third to one half mittee of mothers, Mrs. H. J. How-6.—Achieve greater administra-ve economy; develop simpler Five former students of the school assisted in waiting on tables. They were Sara Jean Burkett, Maxine Hillyard, Elaine Howard, Jean Ann Randall and Joy Crouse. Group singing was enjoyed under lead-ership of Mr. Russell Crouse, with Miss Maurie Hamil at the piano. on economist, heads the social se- Attractive corsages for femining guests of honor had been made by Mrs. J. J. Vernon, Mrs. John Kinyon and Mrs. E. D. Freeschle.

Miss Lindsay introduced members of the faculty, who were Miss Doris Schenck, Mrs. Frances Green, Mrs. Victor Valley, Mrs. Alice McVey and Miss Maurice Hamill. Other guests of honor were Miss Huberteen Kuenneman, Miss Ekdahl Mrs. Arthur Cory, Mrs. Robert Last rites for Charles John Gard. Korff and Mrs. James Givens. Mrs. er, 86, who passed away in Or- Nelson Visel spoke briefly on chil-

Huntington Beach cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Gardner of La Mesa of-ficiated.

Teachers Association director of public relations, was introduced by Mrs. Froeschle. He discussed var-Mr. Gardner was born in Swed- lous legislative measures. This was He had resided in California followed by a group of songs by Russell Crouse, accompanied by

Poland has 13,491 miles of rail-

Extra! Kidnaping Exposed

A puppy love idyll and a kidnaping scare in Los Angeles ended abruptly when sheriff's deputies located Stanley Czech, 21, and Viola Israel, 12. Parents of the child previously had reported her a kidnap victim. The couple said they were eloping to Chicago.

A full program of events is

class teachers. The mothers participating were Mmes. Frank Harwood, chairman; Newell Moore, D. B. Alexander, Robert Horn, J. Fenstad, G. Jordan, Stanley Reinhaus, It might be altered to run from \$30 to \$60 a month, reducing the maximum but giving more persons more money by increasing the base class teachers. The mothers participating were Mmes. Frank Harwood, chairman; Newell Moore, D. B. Alexander, Robert Horn, J. Fenstad, G. Jordan, Stanley Reinhaus, H. Spears, Clyde Morrison and J. A. McMurray. Table decorations and J. A. McMurray. Table decorations committee was headed by Mrs. Solution for the teachers and a social hour will be been been department, will lead a panel discussion. Speakers who will take part in the discussion include Mrs. Oscar deBeck, Miss Mildred Mead, the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, and Mrs. F. W. Garlock. Reception for the teachers of the school and new members and a social hour will be been been deviced by Mrs. Oscar deBeck, Miss Mildred Mead, the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, and Mrs. F. W. Garlock. Reception for the teachers of the school and new members and a social hour will be been been deaded by Mrs. Oscar deBeck, Miss Mildred Mead, the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, and Mrs. F. W. Garlock. Reception for the teachers of the school and new members and a social hour will be been been deaded by Mrs. Oscar deBeck, Miss Mildred Mead, the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine.

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Redding, Calif., has a municipal

Mothers, Fathers Mrs. A.V. Douglass Entertains Club

LA HABRA, Oct. 13.-At the planned for the "Mothers and meeting of the La Tarde Feliz club Fathers" meeting of the Lowell this week, Mrs. A. V. Douglas was

be moved up to 1940 which, by coincident, will be a Presidential
class teachers. The mothers parelection year.

Launer and Mrs. J. A. Chemiss J. A. Chem

In Omaha, Nebraska, it is illegal ard, Mmes F. A. Burkett, R. C. gold mine, which yields the public to take home any part of a meal transportant to take home any part of a meal transportant trans

banker and chairman of the war ndustries board said today that definitely lacks modern equipment

Baruch reviewed the European of protection. situation at the White House where he spent last night as a guest of to grips at this time. He was ready he spent last night as a guest of President Roosevelt. He emphasized that his opinions are his own. but pointed to advances of Amersponsorship of Mr. Roosevelt. He said terms of the peace of

Munich were due solely to unpfe-paredness of Great Britain and

He pointed to the current three point national defense program that calls for: 1.—Broad expansion of the navy

with ships, planes and additional air bases.
2.—Equipment to place the army

3.— Gearing up of industry to break the so-called production bot-

"We ought to be ready to defend in the humiliating position that WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (UP) England did." Baruch said. "And international I know what I am talking about."
Baruch insisted that the army

"We have not sufficient arms and America is in the same tragic position of unpreparedness that forced Britain and France to agree in a first class way," he said, "as things now stand, it is not an army

sequently, the so-called Munich peace was due to one thing and one thing alone—the unpreparedness of England and France.





TS life worth living? Yes. So long as there is wrong to right!" ALFRED AUSTIN

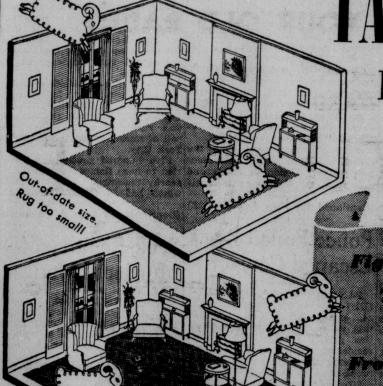


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BUENA PARK REVERSES STAND ON OUTFALL

a member of the joint outfall The reason: "It will be cheaper for us to remain in the district! than to build our own treatment

The new Buena Park representatives on the joint outfall board, William B. Renne, president, and Hattie A. Alien, secretary, stated they were elected to office on the strength of their stand to remain in the district.
Asked for Opinion

"We want to remain in because we find, after investigation, that it will be cheaper for us than a treatment plant construction, Mrs. Allen said. A group of Buena Park business men re-

sented except Placentia.

Authorized Application been proceeding "unofficially."

gineering committee to make ap- Roosevelt's proclamation. plication for more WPA funds, project will be exhausted in about B. Woods will be guest speaker the check.

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WARNS AGAINST FRAUDS

A. E. Blake, 310 East Fourth
street, sounded a warning last
the city can be secured. A son of Batey,
who has been associated with
him in the Glendale shop will
continue in business there.

They sped away in a car bearing
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Aids Man Who Saved His Life



Major Henry Leonard of Colorado Springs, Colo., greeting Major cently asked Santa Ana's city attorney for an opinion as to whethon latter's arrival to pay a debt of gratitude. During the Boxer rebeler or not Buena Park could with-lion Leonard lost an arm saving Butler, who had been shot in the leg, draw from the district if a plant and Gen. Butler is now making a speaking campaign in behalf of Maj. ket and neither did their mother, should be constructed. Now, they Leonard's candidacy for congress from the Third Colorado district. no longer are interested in the (Acme Telephoto).

Mayor Fred C. Rowland of Santa Ana, chairman of the outfall exec- B. & P. W. Club To Swimmer Loses utive board, presided last night. Hear Police Head \$20.94 To Thief

at the October 24 meeting of the clug. Special invitations are being addressed to all service and business organizations, and to the genwhich will be at Birds' cafe.

WARNS AGAINST FRAUDS

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13 .- The Charles Prather, service station thieves slaughtered it in its pen on The board authorized the filing meeting of the Business and Pro- operator at 101 highway and Cul- the Maxwell ranch, Valencia road of a supplemental PWA application, asking funds for replacement of portions of the flood-wrecked line. The original application asked funds for "repair" of the asked funds for "repair" of the harman. Attention was called lerton when he met them while appeared. The supplemental application of the supplemental application was called lerton when he met them while appeared. The sow, weighing 250 level of the Business and Pro-operator at 101 highway and Culture operator, valencia to the Maxwell ranch, valencia to the Maxwell r The supplemental applica- to National Business Women's they were patrolling the Morro pounds, was valued at approxition plea action was merely rou-week, now current and continuing bay area. It cost him \$20.94. While mately \$25. The six little pigs, since the work of replacement through October 15. Simultaneous he was swimming, he said, a thief about three weeks old, were left observation of the occasion is be- forced a window of his car, reach- unharmed. Deputy Sheriffs James ing carried on throughout the ed in and took a bill fold and Musick and Russell Lutes are The board authorized the en- United States, following President other articles from the dash-board carrying on an investigation today. compartment. The purse contain- "Fortunately, as is not usual, I Mrs. J. Walter Rankin, program ed \$5 cash, a check for \$13.94 and raised a brood this year," Gates since the previous allocation of chairman of the local club, an- his driver's license. Prather may said. "I'll still have some ham and federal funds for the sewer line nounced that Police Chief Gene be able to recover the amount of eggs some of these times."

BARBER LEASES SHOP

eral public, to attend this meeting, Batey, for many years in busi- P.-T. A. held a special business ness in his home city of Glen- meeting at the Grand avenue school dale, has leased the Noltner bar- Tuesday evening to complete their

Banking, Orange county chapter, morning at the Main cafeteria.

Lutz, Harry Blades won the con- program chairman for the day. solation prize and Al Harvey won holes. In the driving contest, meeting. top honors were taken by Linus Southwick and Ira Johnson, presi dent of the Riverside chapter,

took the accuracy contest. by Frank Messlin and President Tony Kneip, was in charge of the

Thieves Slaughter Sow. Drive Away

in the opinion of Assistant Fire Chief Elmer Gates of Santa Ana and members of the sheriff's office staff, following an investigation to-

Gates yearly raises a sow for his own consumption but this year he will not be consuming his sow for

P.-T. A. BOARD MEETS

BUENA PARK, Oct. 13 .- The ex-OCEANVIEW, Oct. 13.-James ecutive board of the Grand avenue

It's Guitars For Breakfast Club

The popular song that says that Since Tuesday at 9 p. m. when a

panied by Ray Ramon, presented ange road a mile east of Spadra their initial reading of a great sym-C. F. Skirvin was selected as pro-

the low net blind bogey for nine gram chairman for next week's

Hall, Frank Patrick, Dean Colver, Mrs. McCullah's black leather fold-terday. The purse had been left a fantasy based on the legend of witches and sorcerers assembling Blake. Carleton Smith, assisted

Jail 'Business' At Low Ebb

'Mammy don't allow no guitar man was arrested on a drunk playing here" would have been out of place at the regular meeting of American Institute of the Santa Ana Breakfast club this booked at county jail, records todug divots at the annual golf Miss Lorraine Crawford and Miss are charged with being drunk. One, ect's symphony orchestra next Gloria Chiappinelli, juvenile artist, dug divots at the annual golf tourney yesterday at Meadowlark Marion Brittain opened the program solf club, Huntington Beach, with duet selections on electric guight with duet selections on electric guidh with duet selectrons on electric guidh with duet select

> was arrested by Orange police at 1 tique" and "Iv" symphonies on pre- Panama Canal; at the Pacific end, a. m. today. According to Jailer vious programs, concert patrons it averages more than 12 feet,

day revealed. And those two also program of the federal music proj- fore they fall asleep in the woods,

Theo "Budge" Lacy, Columbus day, expressed a desire to hear his Fifth. without a jail "customer," was the Leon Eckles, conductor, has therequietest holiday in many months. fore selected it for the orchestral ook the accuracy contest.

A sneak thief entered the home in cash and a driver's license, he Additional prizes were won by of Floyd McCullah, 425 Western told Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bare needless risks...

feature in a concert which can be Whenever anyone in your family has

of the Underworld." The symphonic poem is imbued with a wild

spirit and native savagery. The closing number is in marked cheeked music" of Humperdinck's overture to the opera, Hansel and Gretel, which begins and ends with Much interest centers around the the prayer sung by the children be-

w score of the day.

I panied by Ray Ramon, presented at 11 p. m. yesterday.

Low net was captured by John guitar numbers. Bob Andrews was at 11 p. m. yesterday.

The second, an Orange picker, Minor. Having heard the "Pathe-foot at the Atlantic end of the

a cold, don't take

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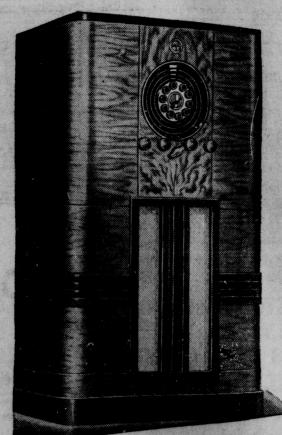


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the weather THREE HI

Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday but cloudy in south portion tonight; slightly cooler in interior of central portion tonight; gence northwest wind, off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tosierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tosierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tosier southern ranges; little change for southern ranges; little change temperature; moderate variable ind.

TEMPERATURES

AT THE OLD HOME TOWN 86 62 New Orleans

EMERGENCY CALLS

DEATHS

MESSER—At 2110 Main street, Huntington Beach, October 12, Mrs. Antione Messer, 75. She is survived by a son, Charles Herring, whom she was visiting, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Brown, of Chicago. Services are being arranged by the Dixon chapel of Huntington Beach.

Messer—At 2110 Main street, Huntington Messer, Justice."

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Services are being arranged by the Dixon chapel of Huntington Beach.

HOWARD— At Avenal October 10, Jack Howard, 44, a former resident of Huntington Beach. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Marian Lee; his mother, Mrs. Alice brothers, Fred, of Anahelm: Archiver, of Los Angeles, and a brother residing in the north. Funeral services Friday at 11 a. m. at the Dixon chapel, Huntington Beach, with interment in Westminster Memoral park. J. G. Hurst will be in charge of services.

(Funeral Notices)

MULHOLLAND—Funeral services for William H. Muholland, who passed away at his home. 1315 W. Time made hereby defendants in the criminal conspiracy and crim away at his home. 1315 W. Time for here in made hereby defendants in the criminal conspiracy and crim away at his home. 1315 W. Time for home against printers and circulators at 10 a. m. tomotron at the Brown at 10 a. m. tomotron

to Marry

James F. Clark, 24; Nora Mae Bingle, 20, Santa Ana.

Frank C. Dolbey, 50; Louise Amanda Newberry, 37. Temple City, Columbus Jackson Guthrie, 30, Clearwater; Edna Frances Lonskey, Santa Ana justice court.

Santa Ana justice court.

William, Howard Hocking, 21, Compton; Beach.

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Alfred W. Henry, 25; Deloris June Gray, 20, Costa Mesa.

Julius Laurence Lehman, 22; Thellow, Louise Shaw, 24, Los Angeles.

In Harbor Crash

with other cases. The complaint is duplicated in the complaint filed is duplicated in the complaint is duplicated in the com Beach.

Alfred W. Henry, 25; Deloris June
Gray, 20, Costa Mesa.

Julius Laurence Lehman, 22; Thelma Louise Shaw, 24, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Carl Marlin, 21; Mary
Helen Watson, 18, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Miller, 21, South Gate;
Marjorie King, 18, Bell.
Peter Mutile, 28; Glennie May Bellew, 25, Santa Monica.
Philip Summer Rountree, 39; Minnie Wallace 33, Los Angeles.
William Herison Stanton, 24; Alice
Keith, 25, Los Angeles.
Orvel Ramsey Wilson, 37, Los Angeles; Ethel Carolina Faust, 38, Eagle
Rock.

Boats Damaged
In Harbor Crash

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—
A fishing boat was sunk and another damaged slightly today after they were rammed by a British freighter, the Anglo-Canadian, which became confused over signals as it was leaving Los Angeles harbor.
The Flyer, owned by Augustine

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wind.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in south Priday slightly cooler in south Santa Clara. Salinas and San Joas Christ Reber. 54, 1909 Evergreen. Collided as Mrs. Lang drove east on First, Reber. north on Sullivan. Reber assertedly failed to make a boulevard stop. Officers B. A. Hershey and George Wind off coast.

Oregon—Fair tonight and Friday: Cooler in east portion tonight; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE

her leg and F. Castro, 202 Frank-5:16 a.m. 2.8 ft. of West First, when a car driven west on First by J. P. Bowen and west on First by J. P. Rowan and one driven east on First by Bunsuke Morizono, Irvine, collided. Morizono was ticketed on a charge he drove without operator's license (Knex and Stout)

High, 88, 2:15 p.m. Low, 67, 5:30 a.m. Mrs. Rowan was given first aid by Officer William Nielsen and taken to a doctor. Castro was treated by

None of five persons was injured at 17th and Main when cars driven by George D. Brown, 124 Wallace street, LaHabra, and Edward Pren-40 tiss, Burlingame, collided as Prentiss, driving south on Main, sought 54 to make a left turn onto 17th.

Racketeering In WPA Attacked

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Marked For Slaughter

LONG—At her home, 1055 W, 3rd.
Oct. 12, 1938. Julia A Long, aged 83 years. Widow of the late John E. King; sister-in-law of Harriett Long, of Santa Ana, and aunt of Charles Dever, of Long Beach. Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

ganization."

Wheeler said that the "purge" issue will become stronger. He said that his friends in Montana who hold government jobs "are marked for slaughter, whether they are in the national parks service, the Indian service, the Indian service, WPA or the deport dian service, WPA or the department of justice."

to Marry

Francis M. Boyer. 31; Alma Ruth
Christian. 27. San Diego.
Robert H. Cron. 25, Mentone; Elizabeth Mina Hacker, 20, Mount Vernen, N. Y.

James F. Clark, 24; Nora Mae Bingle, 20, Santa Ana.
Frank C. Dolbey, 50; Louise Amanger of the court against Burt Harwick and Robert Harwick and Robert Harwick and Robert Harwick and Robert Elliott, officials of the printing plant, was set for presented by the printing plant, was

Arrange Services

Arrange Serv SAN PEDRO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—
A fishing boat was sunk and another damaged slightly today after they were rammed by a British freighter, the Anglo-Canadian, KHJ—Rise & Shine, 134 hrs KECA(10:15)—Agriculture KHJ—Midstream, drams KECA(10:15)—Agriculture KHJ—Midstream, drams KECA(10:15)—Agriculture KHJ—Midstream, drams KHJ—Midstre

The Flyer, owned by Augustine Falconi, was sunk and the Beaver, KFI-Jim Bannon, talk; damaged.

The freighter was en route to Vancouver.

-7:30—

KFI—Pin-Money Club KHJ(7:45)—News Reports KFAC—KFI—Pin-Money Club KHJ—Music; 10:45, Music KFWB—Dr. Reynolds. ½ hr KHJ—Musical Program KHJ—Home; 11:15, Musical Program KHJ—Home; 11:15, Musical Program KHJ—News; 8:15, Music KFAC—Street Man, ½ hr KECA—The Tune Trails RHJ—News; 8:15, Music KFAC—Street Man, ½ hr KECA—The Tune Trails RHJ—News; 8:15, Music KFAC—Street Man, ½ hr KECA—The Tune Trails RHJ—News; 8:15, Music RHZ—News Reports KECA—The Tune Trails RHJ—News; 8:15, Music RHZ—News Reports RHJ—Quiet Sanctuary RHM—News Reports RHZ—Reports RHZ—News Reports RHJ—Quiet Sanctuary RHZ—News Reports RHZ—News Reports RHZ—News Reports RHZ—News Reports RHZ—News Reports RHZ—News Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers 11 a.m., with J. G. Hurst of-Artistic Floral Baskets 11 interment will be in



KECA—Story; 8:45, Music

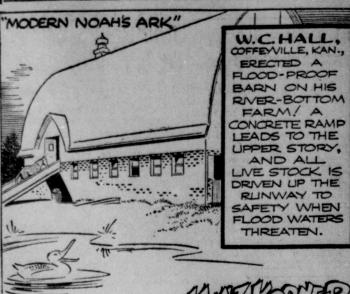
NINE A. M.

KFI—Musical Program
9:15. The O'Neills, serial
REHE—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFWB—News; Music
KRX—Fletcher Wiley
KFAC—News Reports;
12:15. Ma Perkins, serial
KEHE—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFWB—News; Music
KRX—Fletcher Wiley
KFAC—News Reports;
12:15. Stu Hamblen
KFWB—Short Short Story
3:45, Musical Program
KFWB—Short Short Story
3:45, Musical Program
KFWB—Short Short Story
3:45, Father and Son
FOUR P. M.

KFI—Pepper Young, serial;
KECA—Musical Program
Serial State—Oilff Clinton, ½ hr.
KFI—The Smile Parade
KECA—Musical Program
12:45, Guiding Light
KECA—Musical Program
Serial;
KEME—Oilff Clinton, ½ hr.
KFI—Backstage Wife;
1:15. Mr. Keen, tracer
KFWB—Short Short Story
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KFI—Easy Aces, serial;
KFWB—Color (1:10.15), Music
KFWB—Color (1:15), Drama KFWB—Color (1:15), Music
MINE A. M.
KFI—Backstage Wife;
1:15. Stella Dallas, serial
KEHE—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFWB—Amysteral KEHE—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFMB—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFMB—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFMB—News; 12:15, Vocal
KFMB—Amysteral KEHE—News; their wives. Free. H. G. LYCAN, H. P.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: An early belief was that it was possible to see the will of the gods in a mirror If a mirror was broken, it was interpreted as an effort on the part of the gods to prevent the person from seeing some unpleasant happening in the future.

When it takes a bushel of wheat to buy two loaves of bread, it is evident that we have not solved the farm problem.

DRAKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Drake. 232 Thirty-Sixth street, Newport Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, October 13, 1938, a son.

When it takes a bushel of wheat to buy two loaves of bread, it is planned to take place at intervals during the winter season will be staged by the Laguna Beach little during the last six little during the l

accomplished local musicians, in-"While it may be an asset to a clude Jack Lightart, 'cello; Dor- the disturbance probably will curve PALOMINO — Funeral services for Antonio Palomino, who passed away October 11, 1938, will be held at 3 a. m. tomorrow at Guadalupe Catholic church. Interment in Holysepulcher cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.

Difficult organization to control othy Rollins Cuthbert, second violin; Merle Swingle and Miss Josand begin to move more rapidly ephine Hills, first violin and conductor. Several concerts given ing used for political purposes, it is little less than a racketeering organization. political organization to control othy Rollins Cuthbert, second vioevoked much favorable comment.

Gale Threatens Southern States

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KMTR-Saddle Pals

S. A. Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Friday, 7:30
P. M., Oct. 14, will confer two First Degrees with our Senior Deacon, Howard Barrows, in the East. Refreshments.

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Royal Arch Chart

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KEHE (8:15)—Musicale KHJ—Talk: 8:15, Variety KFWB—Texas Rangers KNX—Harold Ickes, talk KFAC—Gino Severi Orch, KECA—Talk; 8:15, Band

HILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Psul Hill.

Satisfied because they see so many politicians being appointed to white are used to 290 miles south of New Orleans, at 4 o'clock next Sunday after-collar jobs and they see WPA used orange county hospital, October 12, 1938, a daughter.

String quartet, at the Josephine and was centered at midnight, 275 to 290 miles south of New Orleans, at 4 o'clock next Sunday after-noon.

"The slow movement indicates

RADIOLOG

KMPC (9:45)—News Rep'ts KHJ—Dance Bd. (no det'ls) KFWB—News; 9:45, Music KNX—McCall; 9:45, Band KECA—Bd.; 9:45, Explorer TEN P. M.

KMTR—Records (off 11-5) KFI—News; 10:15, Editor KMPC—Musical Program KEHE—Dale; 10:15, Band KHJ—Band; 10:15, Organ KFWB-Musical Quiz KNX-News Reports; 10:15, Conversation KECA-Recordings, 1 hr.

--10:30--KFI—Wayne King's Band KMPC—Louie Peila's Band; KEHE—Band; 10:45, Band KHJ—Ted Fio Rito Band KFWB—Piano Paintings KNX(10:45)—Weems Band

ELEVEN P. M. KFI-Leon Mojica's Band KMPC-Musical Program KEHE-Talk; 11:15, News KHJ—Jimmy Walsh Band KFWB—Symphony Hall KNX—Lew Sallee Band KFAC—Records all Night KECA—Organ (off 12 to 7)

Hungary Shuns Czech Proposal

(Continued From Page 1)

vaged a fight since 1 p. m. yesterlent explosions of a 1,680,000 gallon Pester Lloyd today carried an tank. A three ton mass of molten article signed with the initials of dislodged by the blast was Prime Minister Bela Imredy, sayhurled 150 yards onto tracks of the ing: hurled 150 yards onto tracks of the orities in Czechoslovakia even if the daily arrivals of British rein-\$500,000 Damage we have bands."

workmen at the plant escaped but seven firefighters were burned or frain from meddling in Central strategy in ordering all Arabs to The plant lies on Arthur Kill. Po- European territorial questions, in- wear the Bedouin headdress. In the plant lies on Arthur Kill. Po- asmuch as Adolf Hitler had re- their identical headdress, troops away and held spectators at that cently announced that Germany could not distinguish rebels from distance. Crowds of 10,000 watched had no further territorial ambi-

the spectacle from both sides of the tions in Europe. Poland is allied with Hungary

At 9 p. m. power lines in the in the territorial dispute. FILE WEDDING NOTICE

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sprinkling system, which had been helping protect undamaged parts of the plant failed. An hour later the warehouse and and Jean G. Newkirk, 24, of Ana-port later this month, it would oading platform at the Sinclair heim, have filed application for a marriage license in Los Angeles.

(Continued From Page 1) the Standard Oil Company plant, leaders headed by Josef Tiso, Slo-largest refinery in the world, with sold tanks.

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leaders headed by Josef Tiso, Slo-Arab leader slain during the current rebellion. Jews and Arabs alike were shocked by the crime. Heat Terrific

Slovak. It was announced that the mostly in the disputed area lies mostly in the had been councillor of the slovak. Heat Terrific

Twenty Cities Service tanks, containing 480,000 to 2,100,000 gallons of gasoline and oil each, were destroyed. Some went up in thundering explosions, some collapsed when heat melted their seams. There were 175 tanks on the Cities Service property. Several boiled over in the terrific heat.

Fire companies from five cities waged a fight since 1 p. m. yester
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The disputed area lies mostly in Slovak. It was announced that morn-municipality of Jerusalem, a former municipality of Jer semi-official newspaper in 1936 for joint action against British troops.

Elsewhere throughout Palestine "We will obtain our min- riots and murders continued despite William Cordell, official of Cities

Service, estimated today that the loss was more than \$500,000. All Polish ambassador to Berlin had Jaffa. The government had re-Sir Harold McMichael, lord high

ommissioner of Palestine, left by airplane today en route here for conferences with colonial office The office announced that after receipt of the Gerald E. Boege, 31, of Fullerton, special Woodhead commission's remake a further statement regarding Palestine policy.

Dajany was known to every A half ton of coal is required to to running speed.

Start a freight train and bring it Tadpoles can be made to turn invisited Palestine in recent years for

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Rebel Arabs icy, particularly as applied to immigation of Jews, the basis Raid British

the uprising.

He had defended many Arabs in civil and military courts, had visited Jaffa recently and obtained

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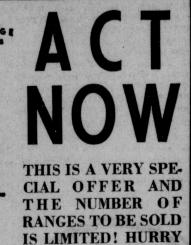
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ergy, determined to reach the full goal by Friday.

Workers in the Establishment Division were featured at yesterday's luncheon and today's meeting was "Public Employees' Day" in recognition of the work being done in the various public offices and departments of the community.

more team workers reported that France. had achieved or exceeded History has written no more tion, from which pneumonia dequotas. These were: Mrs. tenderly romantic or grimly tragic there are the companied to the companied t

guota \$6,000, reported \$3,304, 55%; Stephenson, Cora Witherspoon and automobile on the Coast highway Establishments Dave Carmichaei, others. chairman, quota \$4,000, reported Added attractions include a color \$1,278.36, 32%; Business division, cartoon and World News. John A. Henderson, chairman, quota \$2,000, reported \$814, 41%; Schools, Frank A. Henderson. Two Santa Ana chairman, quota \$2,500, reported \$1,392, 55.7%; County and state. Maurice Enderle, chairman, quota Men Arrive For \$800.00, reported \$300.50, 37.5%; Residential divisions, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, chairman, quota \$8,000, reported \$1,476.10, 49%.



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'BLACK WIDOW' BLAMED FOR DEATH OF FAMOUS BEACH DOG

Public opinion of the black widow spider today was at lower ebb than ever.

Destroyer of life, the black widow spider was held responsible for the loss of a great savior of life, Prince Pluto, noon and volunteer workers are pushing forward with renewed en-

No less than five humans owe their lives to the noted dog, who held three medals for his rescue

Noble of proportions and noble

wed the traditions of his ances-

Buffeting of waves and the open

None Could Save Him

weeks ago, caused stomach infec-

His work will be carried on

Miss Lella Watson was general

The guests were recieved by

Schools Frank A., and Mrs. Hen-

Refreshments were served in the patio, and music was fur-

nished by Baer's string quartet. Later, the quartet moved into the

assembly hall, and there the

EDITOR Paul Sexton,

Orting, Wash., averaged 21.7 miles per gallon in his Chevrolet.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

J. A. Cowen, Eureka, Cal.,

averaged 21.8 miles per gallon in Studebaker.

Willis > P.

Dr. and Mrs.

Cornell.

for the rescue work.

The black widow's bite, two

tors. Daily, during the bathing sea-More On Honor Roll

Norma Shearer, whose courage son, the amiable giant followed his self-appointed task of patrolling added to the honor roll with 100 admiration of a world that hailed the beach. Five times during his

per cent of quota from employees with enthusiasm her decision to resubscriptions yesterday. They were: Coca Cola Bottling Works, to the screen in "Marie Antoinette," L. W. Hypes, chairman; Hugh J. the spectacular picture opening to-Lowe Co., Kay Rasmussen, chair-day at the West Coast theater. danger of rescue, the big fellow

man; Owl Drug Co., O. R. Ullery, chairman; Business Men's Association, Phil M. Brown, chairman; er brings to life the glamorous and form the dark.

With Tyrone Power as her comet unafraid. His betrayal was left to a slinking poison peddler from the dark.

None Could Save Him Milly Galbreath, chairman. cast as Count Azel de Fersen, the In the residential divisions, six man who dared to love a queen of

Laura McNaught, Mrs. Lynn H. episode than that of the little ther, commercial fisherman by day, Crawford, Mrs. Sidney Kimball, Hapsburg Archduchess whose marMrs. Jessie Q. Raitt, Mrs. R. C. riage to Louis August, Dauphin to no avail. The Prince had saved Crouse and Mrs. C. L. Williamson.

Standing of the various campaign departments and campaign role of Louis is portrayed by Robresults to Wednesday noon, were ert Morley, who was discovered land; the New York Anti-vivisec reported \$9,200, 56%; Central divi- more, Anita Louise, Joseph Schild- ficial mascot of the Newport lifesion, R. Carson Smith, chairman, kraut, Gladys George, Henry guards.

Work In Arabia

Driving across the burning sands TEACHERS GREE of the Arabian desert with the The soap plant is a native of thermometer at 130 degrees was Mexico and Colorado. When its only one of the many experiences roots are placed in water, they form accorded two Santa Ana men who which may be used for wash- are in the heart of the desert in construction work for the California-Arabia Standard Oil com-

This was the information revealgiven in their honor at the high
ed today by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert school by the heard of education ed today by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert school by the board of education, Milan followed. While singing at Monday of each week from Tuesday to street, parents of Francis Glockner who with his companion, Charles the citl teacher's league, Kaufman of Santa Ana arrived at

The two men, both finish carpenters, are engaged in the construction of homes for workers of the company. Each has a crew of natives to assist in the work that is expected to last more than Thomas Glenn, Superintendent of

two years. The trip from Santa Ana to derson, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley C. Bahrein Island, by way of New Smith, York, Paris and Bagdad required Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George R. more than 30 days. A letter re- Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Glockner Youel, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla R. direct from the company base ar- Hays,

Gives COMFORT Daily Lincoln P.-T. A. To Meet Oct. 18 speake: of the evening, Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper of the University

With Mrs. John C. James, presient presiding the University of Chicago, was presented as the first institute speaker of the year. dent, presiding, the Lincoln school Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

P.-T. A. will hold its next regu- health officer, in which he will lar meeting at the school next discuss "Health Improvement as Guesday at 2:30 p.m.

An entertaining and educational sound pictures through the courprogram has been planned by the tesy of the Tuberculosis associaprogram chairman, Mrs. Ralph tion, are scheduled.

Barker, it was announced today. Plans are also under way to Two special features, a talk by hold a school carnival the evening Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county of October 21, it was announced.

A Thousand lests

Artist With Brilliant Repertoire



Ezio Pinza, noted Italian basso from the Metropolitan Opera Company, who next Monday evening will present many beloved songs for the opening of the Orange County Concert Series in the Santa Ana high school auditorium

as follows: Advance gifts, Rex in London. Among the prominent Kennedy, chairman, quota \$16,500, names in the cast are John Barryreported \$9,200,5600. Central division of the cast are John Barryficial monotones. He was of-OPEN HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

so his owner fashioned a head-With a brilliant repertoire of English, German and Italian gear bearing a traffic light reflector, which the dog wore theresongs and arias, the Orange County concert series will be inaugurated next Monday evening when Ezio Pinza, distinguished Italian basso from the Metropolitan Opera com-Speed and Don, two younger St. Bernards now are being trained pany, appears at the Santa Ana High School auditorium.

After months of preparatory this country, work, the committee, headed by Other attractions scheduled for C. L. Pritchard, chairman of di- the coming season include Lincoln rectors, and Mrs. Cecile Fross Kirstein's Ballet caravan, Novem-Willitts, president of the Santa Ana January 13; Kathryn Meisle, con-Musical club, today reported a traito of the Metropolitan, Febsubstantial number of subscribers urary 10; Casadesus, French pianfor the various artistic attractions ist. March 14: and Nino Martini.

Pinza was educated to be a civil engineer. He was born in Rome, The new teachers of the Santa studied singing in Bologna and season and his concert appear-

to be presented during the winter popular Italian tenor, April 21.

SCOUTS CHANGE MEETINGS GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13 .-- At Ana School System this week were welcomed at a reception This was the information revealgiven in their honor at the high the superintendent of schools, and La Scala, Milan, under Toscanini, o'clock to 9. Harry Gilbreath was Gatti-Pinza made his American chosen assistant to the Scout-Kaufman of Santa Ana arrived at the company base at Bahrein were Robert Farrar, Robert Horn, well as his striking stage presence. debut in 1926 and captured both master, the Rev. Albert Stuart. Miss Gertrude Winchester, Miss Since then he has been a fav- Ralph Broady, Rudolph Rez and

The guests were recieved by president of the C. T. L., and Mrs. to his now immense popularity in moon while the sun is visible.



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DEATH TAKES KIN OF MRS. J. P. HANSON

Mrs. J. P. Hanson, 617 West Fourth street, returned last night from Pomona, where she was called last Friday by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Walter Parker. The latter had retired Thursday night in his usual health, and

passed quitely in his sleep.

Aware that he had some heart trouble, Mr. Parker lived quietly, although he continued his work up to the day before his death. During the recent Pomona fair he served as one of the spe cial officers, as he has for a num ber of years. He had lived in Pomona for 40 years, and was well known in this city where he and Mrs. Parker have ben frequent guests in the home of Mrs. Han-

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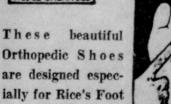
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the gardener with some of the mos desirable of cut flowers, and may be grown either in beds by themselves or as filler for the perennial border when its bloom has past.

The fresh, crisp color of the nasturtium, shown below, makes this sturdy little plant a general favorite with gardeners everywhere. It is very satisfactory as an annual if it is kept free of plant lice. The double variety, Golden Gleam, created a sensation when it first appeared and double flowered varie-ties can now be obtained in many

Similarly other annuals are constantly being improved. Snapiragons, for example, may now be obtained in varieties that are resistant to snapdragon rust, and China asters in a wide range of colors and types are now resistant to

A very fine, yellow cosmos is on the market, and the feathery daintiness of this plant in the white, crimson and pink varieties makes excellent cutting material. Im-provements in the old-fashioned zinnia and marigold also are note-

and when it is sown at the proper time in carefully prepared soil Thinning or transplanting to prevent the plants from growing too close together, frequent cultivation and prompt removal of withered

enjoyment out of gardening. It is all right to dream about the joy of having a beautiful garden, but unless you know something about the requirements of plants all your dreams will result in disappoint-

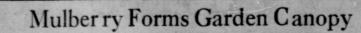
dener with a number of years experience or you may be just starting your first garden this spring. either case begin your spring

dener's job is to get the earth into proper condition.

proper condition.

Most trees, shrubs, flowers, and grass grow best in a neutral or alkaline soil. Only a few varieties of plants need an acid condition. How can we tell what kind of soil we have? Buy at any drugstore 10 cents worth of litmus paper, take a cupful of the soil, add water, red the soil is acid. If it stays | Organized six years ago, the San-

can not get food from water-logged a growing waiting list.





Orange avenue. No one ever yet has said "Quit beating around the mulberry bush" in regard to this tree, Success with annuals is assured probably because the mulberry is so open and above board as readily may be seen from the picture. The when the best is purchased, tree is being trained to form a canopy over the entire garden.

Club Leader

TREE TRAINED IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER TO SHADE YARD HERE

Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. mulberry pies from the fruit and manager of the telephone company Allen A. Mandy, 1325 Orange av- birds have eaten their fill of the in this vicinity, stopping in the ofenue, planted a mulberry tree, small purple berries. ong before anyone thought of Back of the grassy space where Inkyo at once. Probably Morrow

writing a popular song about this the mulberry is planted, is the is a member of the Kiwanis club. variety of plant life. The sapling rose and fruit garden. A number was about four feet high and had of kinds of roses, two orange The developer of the "Major all possible speed into the section five small branches. The Mandys trees, an avocado tree and a grap Bowes" must have been very fond of town which harbored the most placed the tree in the center of fruit tree, a large grill and the of the developer of vaudeville taltheir bank yard and began to family clothes lines are in one en-train it in the way in which they closed space and in another is the pink dahlia that brings pictures of the lining of a pink shell, the their bank yard and began to family clothes lines are in one en- ent to have named for him the cut flower garden.

was that of a great, green umbrella and a square frame was

flower garden are just beginning to bear blossoms larger than tea cups. These plants were brought

The colors in lost night's are hold its branches in a horizontal who came to America to live and position. As the tree grew the square frame was raised until the granches became thick enough to build a frame among them. At present the tree has a spread of live and ingressent the tree has a spread of live and position. As a position who came to America to live and purples and purples and mauves. No matter how heautiful they may be, no Southern California sunset lingures sunset beyond his accustomed post.

"I can't agree," said Tait. "I've were lovely as a resplendent flower garden, pinks and purples and mauves. No matter how heautiful they may be, no Southern California sunset lingures to be admirulated beyond his accustomed post.

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also has a waiting list of some The tree is one of the kind same manner besides plain colors, this is the story told to strangers Plants require sunshine, water, length containing the names of aid soil with food in it. Sunshine and air are supplied us. If not ing group and who cannot do so at theirs, a variety has been developenough water comes to us we can the present time as the membership ed which bears no fruit, an ad-snapdragons and ranunculus plants vantage when cleaning up the yard are being set out, the the Mandys is considered. However, the fam-|are to specialize along these lines thing be better to hold seeds? Those ily this year has had 12 delicious this winter. who read "Three Bright Pebbles".

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

In order to make an acid soil "sweet" or alkaline, first get air Forbidden Fruit Last week, in "Through the "sweet" or alkaline, first get air into the soil by adding sifted coal ty. Mrs. Frank Harwood is serviced also had a paragraph on the also had a paragraph on the also had a paragraph on the sick, the Center has or- bring the sick in 1881 the San Francisco ashes, cinders, strawy manure, agricultural slag from blast furnaces, or agricultural lime.

Soil must also have drainage for soil m

Presidents of the organization Grandmother's mowing fields, in written. Just recently she found The soil may be clay or sand and in either case it must contain humus to supply plant food.

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from California's hillsides. crops have been raised contains mer picnics and tours are ar-summer at Grandmother's he was We really should say something He was picking fruit from a tall crops have been raised contains mer picnics and tours are ar-summer at Grandmother's ne was humus and is called topsoil.

Feed the soil. If clay, a handful of it will stick together in a tight and it needs humus. If sand of the club are to gain tree was bearing a single fruit.

START BULBS IN POTS

Many gardeners who have the time for it like to start all bulbs in order to force root one when the Ozarks can come when the Ozarks can come when the leaf shoots are

and it has no roots in it, then it propagation and growing of plants would be ripe. He wanted to see ern California gardens. It is a cado picker. The fruit was not pete with California. A complaint growth. When the leaf shoots are and it has no roots in it, then it propagation and growing of plants would be like, and so lilly refined and shrubs and to beautify the home to needs humus. Pay no attendant two needs humus. Pay no attendant to be like, and so lilly refined and graceful, with bruised when it fell in the cloth is made that the Ozarks can now impressed on his little daughters long grassy foliage, and large bag and for avocados high up in grow spinach and deliver it in tion to the color. Some of the grounds.

Impressed on his little daughters long grassy foliage, and large bag and for avocados high up in blackest earth is only full of soot.

Programs include roll calls on that they were not to pick it untrumpet flowers, pure white with the tree, a net bag was used in California cheaper than it can be Leaf beetle larvae get fresh air

make topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future referor sand. It puts the humus and plant food into the ground. If it is impossible to get manure, use in growing cut flowers which lend it. But through days of warm blooms in late summer and early which are filed for future referthroat and a sight shading of the reddish-brown on the outside of the snipped from its stem.

California prided itself on the by thrusting their heads into the snipped from its stem.

So and occasional speakers. Mrs. Harwood is particularly interested thought for a moment of picking it. But through days of warm throat and a sight shading of the reddish-brown on the outside of the snipped from its stem.

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taking away excess water. Plants bers and has a number of names on I recalled a solitary apple mention particularly the Philipgrowing on a little tree in one of pinense lily, about which she had before eating it.

mendous fascination for us. We which bloom in about 18 months nessee, she says, is known as the would stand beside the old grey from planting. A member of our "iris state" where iris are grown rock, waist-deep in the waving Newport Beach police force grew as large as salad plates with throats grasses, the wind blowing fresh some beauties from seed a few like heavy velvet. Great displays off the blue lake beyond the slop-ing pastures, and gaze longingly pleased with hers, which she grew center stretches of streets and are at the little apple hanging amid from seedling plants, and consid-the green leaves. Sometimes we ers them easier than the famous

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Park) AUTO PAINTING the day when Papa arrived on PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP Electric Polishing and Waxing Children. Clinging happily to his children.

Through the **Garden Gate**

April seems to have arrived in as they are in many yards about

And could any flower be more

Wore a lovely corsage of crocus this week, a gift from a neighbor's garden. Two days afterward they are just fading.

Very fall-like, however, were the lahlias which found their way from the J. D. Perry garden, 336 East LaVeta avenue, to The Register office in Orange. Five great beauthe "Tigress," and a smaller red bloom than the "Nopal" is "So-

While all are beautiful, the has such a fascinating orm as well as color. In appearance it is like a great chrysantheeach petal, Earl Morrow, former apartment." fice for a short time, identified the

The developer of the "Major The chrysanthemums in the cut pink glory of last night's sunset,

The colors in last night's sunset activity on a few sound facts.

It is not difficult to learn about soils, fertilizers, insects, and pests.

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A few simple rules learned in the sunsets in Northern Montana just at the east of the was not impressed before the sunsets in Northern Montana just at the east of the was now. "Turn to your left to sunset sing their wide diversity.

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> Found! A use for empty type- is famous. writer ribbon boxes. Could anywho read "Three Bright Pebbles", bags of seeds.

Carl Thrasher, Orange Park Acres uriant growth. Ana linotype operator, has observed A fragrant stem of the ginger California has developed an entirely a remarkable blackbird among the blossoms in a vivid blue vase on a new therapy—that of flowers. wild birds he feeds in his yard, counter in Rankin's store the other Impressed by the peace of mind, partment of the University of The next week in our garden Carl has found that the wild birds day, was from the Foust garden, the atmosphere of beauty and the California. It is the growing of

Nothing equals cattle manure of make topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay which are filed for future refermake topsoil out of ordinary clay

fog which made up the passing summer, that apple held a tre
It comes readily from seed, with new ideas about iris. Tenmer from a trip through the south are cutting in.

At Muscle Shoals, Mrs. Foust visited beautiful iris gardens and Stocking Snagger

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Mrs. F. also sends an interesting comment anent our recent recommendation of cynoglossum as a fine blue flowered plant. She as a fine blue flowered plant. She is enthusiastic about it, too, and piece out. And we did not pick it.

The summer waned, and came

Stocking Snagger

Mrs. F. also sends an interesting comment anent our recent recommendation of cynoglossum as a fine blue flowered plant. She is enthusiastic about it, too, and has had it in bloom continuously for three years. But, says she, don't plant it close to a path where it will reach out and "snag" your like to be attended the annual iris festival. A botanist at the Vanderbilt university has developed a number of new varieties of unbelievable loveliness, Mrs. Foust says, that as yet are too expensive for the majority of iris growers. at Nashville she attended the an-

MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader. ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-

Yesterday: Tait agrees to bring Myrna in to Officer Feeley, who threatens arrest if she is not brought in to face the music.

CHAPTER X

WHEN Bob Tait had left Dannie Feeley's office he went directly to the line of telephone booths on the first floor. Stepping set on their long and slender into one of them, he quickly stalks in feathery, fern-like foli-Or they may be stars of or- apartment. Anne Lester answered the telephone.

"Tve just got back from the shopping you ordered," she told Tait. "Myrna is still asleep. Shall I wake her?"

"Not until 11:30," Tait said. "I want you to take her down to headquarters to see Dannie Fee- have a surreptitious look inside ley. You are to be there at 12. the apartment when a dark, heavy He'll question Myrna plenty, but I think he'll treat her right-and trance. Tait knew Leonard Macy when you get through, come back by sight, but there was such a to the apartment and I'll meet legend about his wealth and his

"You're not coming with us?" startled at his appearance. "I think it will be better if I don't. I've just talked to Feeley, and I have a hunch that he'd rather I wasn't around when

"But it's all right for me to go with her?" Anne asked.

"I want you to," Tait said. erty." "And if anything doesn't look good to you, leave word for me mum with a black velvet heart at the Press Club. I'll call in there was out of a job, but how had and soft black velvet nap over every hour until I get back to the he known? Tait began to have

AS he replaced the receiver, Tait looked at his wrist. It was almost 10:45. He hurried outside and got into the coupe he had rented. Behind the wheel he made expensive apartment buildings.

Highest and most imposing of it was to this structure that Tait or the sweep of a pink taffeta guided his car. He rolled the coupe just beyond the green canopy and grinned to himself as the uniformed doorman hastened

Tait walked into the ornate contemplated the ceiling for a

plants for which the Foust garden

This clump began with a single plant from a Pasadena garden, the an out of the ordinary "mystery" Pasadena plants coming from Hatale which ran in the Saturday waii. Never before this year have Evening Post, no doubt will long re-member "Mrs. Jellyby" and her tiny high, more than six feet. A wet winter, their grower thinks, may be one of the reasons for the lux-

It was picked up by a woman in the

neighborhood who thought the roots come, and so great is the benefit

about four inches tall, the plants



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cool. "You will please wait here,"

TAIT sat in a small hallway,

hanging there. He was about to

set man almost blocked the en-

eccentricities that even the celeb-

"Mr. Robert Tait. Newspaper

for the moment-you are at lib-

The remark nettled Tait. It was

none of Macy's business that he

an inkling of why Dannie Feeley

feared the man. "I'm not exactly

ested in this Ludden Dombey

"So?" The other's surprise seemed genuine enough. "That is

that I am interested, also?" Tait

ing-and only two chairs. At

business.'

studied the small etchings

"Tait, this murder interests receause of its background. I re To the elevator boy he said, "Tenth floor, please."

In another moment he was at the door of Leonard Macy, the wealthy dilettante whose hobby was the detection of crime and the said, to the phenomenon of swing music. Now—purely for the sake of argument—let us say that Mrs. Dombey killed the band leader. "Why do you pick her?" Tai interrupted. was the detection of crime and who loved to make fools of hard-

nt, and Tait waited.

working fellows like Dannie Feeley. It was with a feeling akin
of contempt that Bob Tait pushed
the bell.

A smooth-looking Oriental in a
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choose to believe that it was prechitated."

"But why should she select the Golden Bowl as the scene?' "Because that gave us two hun-

newspaper photographer said. "I would like to see Mr. Macy." "Come in, please," the Oriental invited. But once Tait was inside the door, his manner grew slightly dred or more possibilities as suspects. I think it is clever, that touch. But it is more than that. It is significant."

"Significant?"

MACY nodded. "She was an addict of swing music. And my theory is that her mind, a part of it, was unhinged by swing music. I have arranged for expert testimony on that. Dr. Darry Mattise, the eminent psychiatrist

"I know him," Tait said. "And if you'll pardon me, I think that rity-innoculated photographer was Mattise is nuttier than any of the people he's ever psychoanalyzed. As for swing music making people "Ah," Macy said, coming for-ward with hand outstretched. crazy, what about jazz?"

"Oh, there's quite a difference photographer by profession. But you know. The very vocabulary for the moment—I trust it is only of swing music unconsciously reveals an unbalance. The musicians are known as 'cats.' A flute becomes an 'agony pipe' and the music is 'sent out of the world.' was out of a job, but how had The addicts are known, even to themselves, as 'gates' or 'ickies' or 'jitterbugs.' And they do not refer to themselves as dancing. Ah, no at liberty," Tait said, shaking They 'shag' or they 'flittercut'.' Macy's hand. "You see, I'm inter- Macy smiled. "You see, I have Macy smiled. "You see, I have been making quite a study of this modern phenomenon. In fact, Tait, I don't mind telling you, I have had a small interest in Domwhy you are here. You've heard

bey's band for some time now."

This information startled Tait. nodded, and Macy said, "Please He could think of no suitable comment, but there was no need He ushered Tait not into the for comment. Leonard Macy was main room, but into a small book- talking on, suavely. "Those terms, lined study off the hallway. There were volumes from floor to ceil- world of the half known."

"I can't agree," said Tait. "I've

HEALTH TO SICK STALE FIG CULTURE .

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of genuine Smyrna figs. The contest was renewed in the winter of 1882-83 with the result that still more of the cuttings were planted and the fig became known as the Bulletin Smyrna. vast California fig industry.



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The summer waned, and came it will reach out and "snag" your Mrs. Foust brought back with her

hands we made the rounds of the a garden she visited, only to find, gardenias and the clump of ginger farm with him, and presently upon her return home, that her came to the little apple tree. rough tweed skirt and long coat ly attractive, the rather unusual came to the little apple tree rough tweed skirt and long coat ly attended. There hung the apple, ripened were "simply plastered with the blossoms being narrow "bag-shaped," opening at the end just and unplucked. And on its rosy little burrs."

shaped," opening at the end just sides were plainly to be seen the

There's a thought here, Fellow enough to permit the emergence My father picked the apple. But rough tweed suit in a larger and the stamens, which extend the Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500. it was never eaten. As it aged and wear it when visiting gardens.

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A Good Lily

One of the most interesting garden correspondents is Mrs. K. F. of Santa Ana. In late August she wrote us a lettetr in which she wrote us a lettetr in which she told of her success with seed-ling lilies, and also of her delight.

The flower sprays are decided
Mina lodata, nowever, flinging quickly grown. The green leaf to painted bloom along the back fence, will make to live in one's rounded into three lobes (the name "lobata" refers to the shawled senoritas, of gayly dancing feet, and the music of guitar and castanet.

ADKINSON 1321 North Main St.

BOOST OF 5 BILLION SEEN IN ANNUAL INCOME

Business is gaining momentum at income for the final six months of this year will be about \$5,000,-000,000 more than in the first half. That would be the largest second half expansion in more than decade, but the figure for the full year will be well below those of 1936 and 1937.

Million Back To Work

All major lines of business have improved substantially from the year's lows and economists and businessmen estimated today that the final three months would be marked by further recovery. Increased industrial activity has been reflected in employment. Current estimates are that more than one million persons have gone back to work in the past five months.

Economists for the Alexander Hamilton Institute believe that national income produced in the last 400,000,000 in the first six months inheritance or would receive it Association of Liberal Freemasons,

Draws Comparisons

conference board, 11,362,000 per-index was 111, sons were without jobs. Since then,

September reached about 90 per cent of the 1923-25 norm of 100, the best level since the 102 was the best level since the 102 was reached in October last year. The Fathers' Night st depression high of 121 was set

Man Old at 57

Members of the Roosevelt onder P.-T. A. will hold "fathers night" mext Tuesday at the school, it was

Sold by Sontag and Owl Drug Stores, pupils will be in charge of the social hour.

Won't Starve

figures of the national industrial May. In September last year the

scheduled at 51.4 per cent of capacity are for a continued rise.

See Further Cuts
Employment started its upswing shortly after mid-year and by August, the unemployed had been cut to 10.590,000. September figures have not yet been compiled but they are expected to show a relatively sharp gain.

scheduled at 51.4 per cent of capacity, the best level since October 25 last year and a recovery of 32.2 points from the recession low of 19.2 per cent reached in the final 1936 week. Steel men believe that the rate may top the 60 per cent mark in the final quarter.

One of the brightest spots of the school, who were honovered guests, enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the school this week.

In the afternoon the group met in business session and discussed plans for the school carnival to be held October 27 at 5:30 p.m.

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The next regular meeting of the business are for a continued rise.

One of the brightest spots of the current recovery is the building ran well below the close of this year may be cut to the 9.291,000 level which prevailed in the closing month of 1935. In September 1937, only 5. The federal reserve board this week reported that its seasonally adjusted index of production in September reached about 90 per sons were incompleted in the sensor of the brightest spots of the current recovery is the building ran well below the building ran well below the corresponding period of 1937 in the first half this year and then went into a sharp upturn partly in reflection of government stimulation. Exactive board members who attended the luncheon included Mesdames Kenneth Green, president; Joe Friend, Howard Mchart activity, this year may surpass 1937 and reach the best general level since 1930 with residential building reaching the best volume. September reached about 90 per some were located that activity this year may surpass 1937 and reach the best general level since 1930 with residential building reaching the best volume. September reached about 90 per some well activity this year and then went into a sharp upturn partly in reflection of government stimulation. Exactive board members who attended the luncheon included Mesdames Kenneth Green, president; Joe Friend, Howard Mchart Henry, Lawrence Brown, James Fike, George Wheeler, Ora Sands, R. McKee, S. Hutchinson, C. H.

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interior and WPA administrator, will come to Los Angeles October THIS MAN? 19 to speak at the Shrine auditorium on the current international situation. Secretary Ickes' subject ALL NORTHVILLE will be "Democracy Vs. Dictator- IS WONDERING

The meeting will be sponsored by the Hollywood Council for Democracy, a group of 60 leading Los Angeles citnzens representing civic groups, religous organizations and the motion picture industry. Mayor Flethcher Bowran will welcome Secretary Ickes and others ganizations: Democratic State State Central committee, Motion Picture Democratic committee, Hollywood Anti-Naxi league, Americanism Council of the American Legion, National Association for the Advancement of Colored six months of 1938 may reach she had received a million-dollar American Civil Liberties union. 400,000,000 in the first six months soon, pretty Jessie Barker, above, when the total was the smallest since 1934.

Council of British societies, Czech-ington Beach next Monday evening. mother and stepfather in Louis- onian Societies of Southern Cal On that basis the year's total of \$56,000,000,000 would compare with \$69,817,000,000 last year, highest since the 1929 record of \$81,128,000,000 with \$63,466,000,000 in 1936 and with \$55,186,000,000 in 1935.

The showing for the final half would be considerably better than anticipated early this year.

In May this year according to ville, Ky. "She's just an ordinary ifornia, American League for

In May this year, according to sion low of 76 was recorded last P.-T. A. Group In

R. McKee, S. Hutchinson, C. H. Hellman, Ray Walworth, J. Jiles, C. W. Abernathy, Kenneth Lough- munity long experience as a certiton and Hazel Maxwell.

Gogart, minister of music at the maker and rising in a series of the Hamilton Watch Company

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A ton of radium would propel a 15,000-ton ship at 15 knots an hour five capacities with a number of important jewelry concerns in the middle west and the east. For the past ten years he had been associated with the Pugh Brothers Jewelry company of Youngstown, Ohio, joining that organization as watch.

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welcome Secretary Ickes and others on the platform will include representatives of the following or-SPEAK AT H. B. RALLY MONDAY

Philip Bancroft, Republican nominee for the United States senate, Mayor C. T. Johnson, who carries the party Irked by conflicting reports that people, Canadian War veterans, banner into the nineteenth district congressional election, Harold G. Moulton, president of lic hands," he said. ". . . We and other standard bearers of the GOP will appear at a the Brookings Institution, said are not referring so much to the huge Republican rally in the municipal auditorium at Hunt-today control of the country's supervisory and policing activities

ange county Republican central

A large attendancet of Republicans from outside of Orange county and the nineteenth district is

anticipated. The rally is scheduled

Name Buena Park Y.W.C.A. Leaders

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ers elected when the Y. W. C. A met Tuesday in the Congregational

church for a pot luck luncheon

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P.-T. A. executive board and teachdoors officially tomorrow at 409 cording to Col. M. B. Wellington,

of Sonte Ang. chairman of the Orof Santa Ana, chairman of the Or-

McCandless brings to this comfied watchmaker, qualified diamond president; Mrs. Ernest Bastady,

SEES PUBLIC RULING

economic life has passed from of government regulatory agencies Local Republican leaders today private to public hands.

contest for the senate nomination come and thus allocating the pro- agencies." to succeed McAdoo, will be the ductive energy of society," he said.

Threat of Coercion

guest of honor and principal speaker "Control and influence are ex-Mayor Johnson, of San Bernar- erted, not only

estate and life insurance com-

NO!?

for ill-control of the character of the economic life of the nation CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Dr. has in substantial measure been prepared to make this rally the "Government officials rather in control of the purse, and espemost pretentious paqrty assemblage than directors of private banking of the campaign in Orange county. Corporations now occupy the positions of dominant importance in directing the flow of national incomplete for the capacity of the purse, and especially of the reservoirs of credit, whence flows the funds which tions of dominant importance in directing the flow of national incomplete for the capacity of government credit continuously replenish the expectation of the purse, and especially of the reservoirs of credit.

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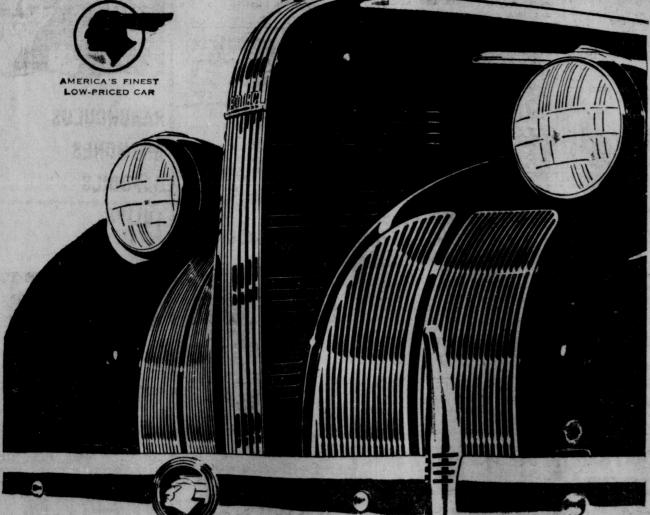
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(United Press Staff Correspondent) CLEVELAND - Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians. today decried talk of "ganging up" on the New York Yankees. He thought the law of averages soon would catch up with them.

"Every team has the same chance to get players as the Yanks," he "It's a question of scouting and luck. If there is going to be any syndicatnig or collusion among the club owners to gang up on

that always had to be faced.

"One team is bound to reach its weighs 175 and is 19. peak at some time or another and you can't expect a winner to break up just because it is the winner. If I had as good a ball team as the Yankees I wouldn't break it up for anybody. They were talking about breaking up the Philadelphia Athletics when it looked like they were too strong to be beaten, but look what happened. Old age cut down some of the stars, and Connie Mack had to sell some of his best play-

Bradley pointed out that the Yanks, as a whole, are an old team as baseball ages go, and that "the law of averages will prevent them continuing to dominate the other teams indefinitely."

7:30 p. m.

Riverside J.C. at Fullerton, 8 p. m.

Orange at Whittier.

Brea-Olinda at Huntington Beach.

Laguna Beach at Newport Harbor.

El Segundo at Garden Grove (Saturday.) teams indefinitely." such veterans as Bill Dickey, Charley Ruffing, Lou Gehrig, "Lefty" Gomez, George Selkirk, "Bump" Monte Pearson, "Red" Hadley. Rolfe, Jake Powell and Myril Hoag.

to pick up a good shortstop and a second baseman."

Santa Ana and Fullerton beat the gun, play league contests to-

This apparently meant that Sec- morrow afternoon. ond Baseman Sam Hale and Short- draw Pomona at the Municipal stop Lyn Lary are going to be the first evicted when Bradley begins Bowl. Fullerton goes to Glendale to battle Hoover high school. that shakeup he promised when his The Orange and Sunset leagues

talent. So you see there is plenty league battles Newport Harb of chance for the rest of the teams to build up and overhaul the Yanks. Brea-Olinda of the Orange league I believe we can do it."

Dodgers, came here today to at- receive a stern test against Rivtend the funeral of his father, erside. George. While Durocher's appointment as pilot of the Brooklyn National league baseball club was not made public until yesterday. 'Lippy" had known about it since the world series began in Chicago, and his father had received the news

16, died from head injuries suffored in the Chowchilla-Gustine game the day before.





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Permona H.S. at Santa Ana, 3 p.m.
Santa Ana J.C. at Citrus, 8 p. m.
Anaheim vs. Tustin at Santa Ana,

urday.)
Claremont at Valencia.
San Juan Capistrano at Fallbrook.
Fullerton at Hoover (Glendale.)
Corona at Excelsior. Every major football team in

Orange county will be busy this Speaking his own chances next year, he said "We'll be as good as the Yanks if we are lucky enough to pick up a good about the pick up a good a

club folded after holding the Yanks start next week so coaches have in second place down the season's one more chance to spot their athid-stretch. letes under fire. Tustin goes into "If anybody's going to beat the the Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow Yankees, they've got to build up to night against Anaheim. They are do it, and that's exactly what we considered the two outstanding se to do," Bradley said. "We high school teams of the county propose to do," Bradley said. "We high school teams of the county, have talent coming up just as the Orange's Panthers travel to Whit-Yankees have. We have 10 or 11 tier of the Foothill league, which have talent compared to the foothill league, which have the propose to do," Bradley said. "We high school teams of the county." good farms with Milwaukee and has a bye in its own conference. Orleans feeding us our best Laguna Beach of the Orange and Huntington Beach of the Sunset lock horns at Huntington Beach.

member of the Tri-County loop, benefit of New England storm suf-San Juan Capistrano's Cougars hop ferers.

appointed manager of the Brooklyn lerton's championship aspirations the rest of the season.

Pigskin Paragraphs

SEATTLE, Wash. — Quarterback trouble was still bothering Coach James Phelan today as he experimented with new backfield combinations prior to this week's conference game with Oregon State. Phelan did not say whether Chuck Newton or Frank Garretson would start at quarter against the Oregon squad. er against the Oregon squad.

SANTA CRUZ — A badly crippled Washington State college football squad prepared today to leave their training quarters at the Monterey Bay Country club for Saturday's game against U.S.C. at Los Angeles. The latest injury was suffered by Don Knapp, a guard, who injured his shoulder. He will be out for two weeks.

CORVALLIS, Ore, — Jay Mercer, wo year letterman quarterback, will aptain the Oregon State football cam when it takes the field against the University of Washington this saturday, Coach Lonestiner announced coday. The squad leaves for Seattle comperor.

BERKELEY — The University of California foobtall varsity put the finishing touches on a new 5-3-2-1 combination today in the hope it would effectively bog down the passing attack expected in Saturday's game with U.C.L.A.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY— Poole and Donahue emerged as first choices for quard positions today as Stanford prepared to meet Oregon Saturday. Coach "Tiny" Thornhill has been trying this week to bolster the strength of the middle of the line.

Britt get another shot at the junclash in the main event at Or- league. ange County Athletic club.

madman, in a two-out-of-three 45-minute time limit match. Bobby Chick, brother of Dude, takes on Charley Carr in the 45minute one-fall special event. Pat ("Popeye") O'Brien, meets Mike curtain raiser.

Gauchos Cancel Over Negroes

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-Texas College of Mines had an open date on its football schedule today because it refused to agree to Santa Barbara State College using two Negroes on its team.

The game, scheduled for October 29, was cancelled last night by Don Follett, graduate manager of athletics at Santa Barbara, during a telephone conversation in which Coach Mack Saxon of the Texas school refused to agree to use of two Negroes in Santa Barbara's lineup.

"Our athletic council would not permit the Negroes to play against us because Negroes are not used in games with white players in any Texas cities I know of," Saxon said.

TUSCALOOSA Ala. - (UP)-Coach Frank Thomas of the Uni-Garden Grove waits until Sat- versity of Alabama today doubted urday to face El Segundo, a free- possibility of a football game this ance team. Valencia of Placentia fall between his Crimson Tide and has a home date with Claremont the University of Minnesota for

Junior colleges play tomorrow Gov. Bibb Graves' suggestion of ver's general fighting order to Licus. Several years ago the Bull-WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—
night. Santa Ana's Dons open their (UP)—Leo (Lippy) Durocher, newly conference schedule at Citrus. Fulboth teams had full schedules for had to be content with talking to the Loyolans and each year they

Cancel Contest Between J. C., Prisoners

15th annual tournament, to be held Dec. 15-18 from \$2500.

BOSTON U. WINNER

HERE AND THERE IN SPORT

for heavyweight wrestling title will starts its second year among its today offered to match Joe Louis be determined tonight when they new playmates of the Citrus Belt with the No. 1 heavyweight Coat-

Both Britt and Chick are former titleholders, Chick having defeated Britt for the title which he lost recently to Sgt. Bob Keneston, the former marine. Promoter "Bud" Side, Redlands, Chaffey and San of the Lou Nova-Tommy Farr fight to the promoter "Bud" These are substantially unless May Rare enters the picture. Levin has promised the winner of Bernardino. These are substantially unless Max Baer enters the picture the match a title match with the same citles that compose the in the meantime as the logical op-Eastern division of the Southern ponent.

baller. Not the least of these is the title two years ago, has of- Citrus Belt league is probably the the exposition to meet the demands Bradley agreed it was bad for this year's star freshman end, fered a side bet that he will de-oldest grep confederacy in the state. of Promoter Jacobs." baseball to have the Yankees Jimmie Nunez, above. Named on the feat Chick. He has accused Chick It is much grayer around the temsweeping all opposition, but he all-Sunset league team of 1937, of winning the title on a one-fall ples, for instance, than the Coast in the hope we can satisfy Mr. Jacpointed out that it was a situation Nunez is a versatile flankman. He decision and then refusing a re-league in which Santa Ana wallowed (in everything but football) It was reported exposition offic-

In the semi-windup Jimmy Lott for 14 long, lean years.
meets Steve Tsakoff, the Polish The C. B. L. was organized 1901 as the Interscholastic Athletic League of Southern California. The original per-sonnel included Riverside, Redlands, Ontario, Pomona and Fullerton. In 1906, San Bernar-dino replaced Fullerton. Since then the only changes have been Covina's unwelcome membership (for three years) and Santa Ana's more welcome acquisition last fall.

Saints also finished on top in track, 1938."

Competition in the C. B. I. is \$500,000 guarantee. reasonable, "friendly enemy" come to terms on a match. Hoff-bounds Eventually, the Saints man declined to accept a proposal are expected to build up natural for Baer to fight the winner of the rivalries in this fine new asso- Nova-Farr battle

"Hello, operator. This is Tex Oliver calling, and I want to make a person-to-person call to the university of Oregon bench. Please reverse the charges."
Something like this will be heard

in the Stanford pres box Saturday for Coach Oliver is going to do his master-minding again from atop Pomona college gridders travel the Palo Alto stadium.

game and the first half of the U. leading the league with a victor, measured by the outcome of those two contests. They were both Ore-

In the Washington State tilt, he asked that Jay Graybeal, his half-pint climav runner, be put on the wire, and then sent him in with instructions to call a certain play. Graybeal did, the play went for 63 yards and a touchdown, but a clipping penalty nullified it.

A few minutes later, Oregon to Fallbrook, which is in the Thomas said as far as he knew and Graybear prolabely to Fallbrook, which is in the nothing had been done concerning spread formation, acting on Oli-their annual game with the Loyola fighting order to Licro Several years ago the Bullspread nearly worked, at that,

PLAYER BADLY HURT

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES—Reports leaking through locked gates of the University of California at Los Angeles practice field in Westwood Gule hower today that Coach Bill Spaulding is handing the Bruins some more against the County of the business of Warren Miler, New Orleans attorney.

MERCED (UP)—Joseph Foster, IT, second Chowchilla high school football player to be injured on the griding that the business of the University of the business of Warren Miler, New Orleans attorney.

MERCED (UP)—Joseph Foster, IT, second Chowchilla high school football player to be injured on the griding this season, was in Mercy hospital here today suffering from a fractured skull and concussion received in a practice season.

On Oct. 1, David Cunningham, On Oct. 1, David Cunningham, It was inliced by the Burlington, Itowa, junion the Itoward proposed to the played Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion college varsity and a team from the Itoward proposed to the season was in lingular to day in preparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proposed to the lower to the Orange County Athelication of the Sparting of the Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington, Itowa, junion follows, proparation for Saturday by the Burlington is matched with the business of Warren Miler, New Orleans attorney.

Miler, originator of the New Orleans att

another Boyle Heights battler. Other fights on the card include: Lupe Placentia vs. Don Crawford, 140 pounds; George Hill vs. Sammy Walker, 143; Blake, vs. Fay Suvia, 122; Davis vs. Wally Bailey, 138; Jack when Coach Bill Cook announced Larry Monroy, quarter, and Co-Cap Harris vs. George Jinks, 156.

SAN DIEGO (UP)-Charles A. tomorrow.

EUGENE. Ore.—Coach "Tex" Oliver's University of Oregon football team leaves here today for Palo Alto, and a game against Stanford with the team in a game against Stanford with the team in "fine shape." Oliver said only one player. "Bud" Robertson, end, was ailing. He had a minor knee injury.

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Charles A. ("Spider") Baum's appointment as president of the San Diego base-president of the San Diego base-president of the San Diego base-president of the San Diego base-played the final play gave Boston college to t

deciding goal from the nine- Lane, owner of the club who died Sunday in a heart ailment. WRESTLING ORANGE COUNTY TONIGHT

Highway 101 Main Event Dude Chick vs. Alvin Britt

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Tomorrow, Santa Ana high school Jacobs, New York fight promoter, A football game with Pomona lenger during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition here if the

ials immediately started formation

of a committee to raise part of the \$500,000 guarantee through pledges. It was understood Louis wanted \$300,000 out of the \$500,000 guarantee, and that Jacobs intended to take a 10 per cent cut. An official announcement made

ferring with Jacobs was: "Mr. Jacobs has agreed to promote a heavyweight championship fight on freshmen. Now somes Belbic and service with the Trojan formance against Huntington Beach, 13-7. Saint fans were ready to give up on their team after the dismal performance against Huntington Beach, 13-7. Saint fans were ready to give up on their team after the dismal performance against Huntington formance against Huntington heavyweight championship fight on Treasure Island during the month of April, 1939, providing certain of April, 1939, providing certain brothers and conditions can be met by Santa Ana started auspiciously terms and conditions can be met by III starts for the Saints tomorrow in their important Citrus Belt league organized lineup has a chance to in '37, won the football champion- the Golden Gate International Exship in a wide open race. The position prior to December 20, opener with Pomona.

always this has been kept within Honolulu, but they were unable to

south Saturday to meet San Diego "If newspaper men can see the State in what will probably be the game better from a point high up, deciding game of the Southern why can't 1?" reasons the Santa California conference season. The Anan. He directed the W. S. C. Pomona Sagehens are at present C. L. A. tilt from the press box over Redlands. San Diego, defend-with a success than can best be ing champions for the past two the margin over the other conference teams as in the past.

In the other conference game of the week end, Whittier invades Occidental Saturday afternoon and needs a victory to stay in the running. Not since 1932 have the Tigers triumphed over the Poets and this year the Bengals have been pointing for an upset. Coach Cecil Cushman brings his

reached the W. S. C. two-yard line Redlands Bulldogs into Los Angeles' himself for a few seconds. The return with renewed hopes. Last season the Del Rey machine turned back the Redlands attack, 27-0.

Another Friday night game takes place in San Diego when the Cal Tech Beavers try to break into the win column at the expense of the san Diego Marine eleven.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

but trailed in basketball and base-ball. The "terms and conditions" were ball. Competition in the G. R. L. in 1500 000 green rice around the lintersection Games keen but even for it is among Jacobs conferred with Baer and schools with comparative enroll-his manager, Ancil Hoffman, prior ments. There are hot rivalries but to Baer's sailing yesterday for

Some More Football Musick

BY HENRY McLEMORE there. Park by a fire plug in

Tuscaloosa and it costs you \$2. The fine is the same in Los An-

geles. Ask a Tuscaloosa man

where the best climate in the

world is and he'll answer "right there in little ol' Tuscaloosa."

Ask a man the same question in

Los Angeles and he'll answer

"right here in little ol' Los Angles."

So, what could be more

natural, than the schools of

these two towns should get to-gether and play? Temple and Texas Christian,

my studies reveal, were drawn

together by the heart-warm-

ing circumstances that it costs

the same amount, almost to a

penny, to put a fullback on the

Arkansas and Santa Clara

were drawn into a beautiful

relationship because "Buck"

Shaw, Santa Clara's coach, is

vitally interested in the study

of wild animal life. Unable to

gain first hand knowledge of

a razorback hog in California,

where the zoos strangely lack

one of these fine animals, Shaw

Georgia and Holy Cross owe

their alignment to the fact that

their sections of the country

fought on the same side in the Civil War. This is also true

of Colgate and Duke, Wash-

ington and Minnesota, as na-

tural playmates as the lion and the lamb, started playing be-oause the game afforded any of

the Wasningto nplayers inter-

ested in the manufacture of

flour a glorious opportunity to

And so on down the line through all the intersectional

If my research does nothing

more than convince cynics who

say football games are some-times booked for commercial

reasons how wrong they are,

then I will be more than satis-

see how it was made.

rivalries.

book a game in Arkansas.

in Fort Worth.

elphia that it does

NEW YORK-A love for tradition is as thoroughly woven into the fibre of my being as the love for laziness, au gratin potatoes, and dogs that bark when the house catches on fire. Because of this I have been

making a study of the traditions that are back of the country's many intersectional football games. There is a need for such a study, for while almost everyone knows that background of the battle between Michigan and Minnesota for the "Little Brown Jug," and why Indiana and Purdue struggle for the "Old Oaken Bucket," and Stanford and California for "The Axe," few persons are familiar with the reasons for

For example, who (with the possible exception of the treasurers of the two schools) knows why Temple and Texas Christian play each year for "The Bucks?"

Or why Georgia and Holy Cross fight so bitterly each year "The Dough?"

Then there are Alabama and Southern California for "the long green," and Kansas and George Washington for "the lettuce," and Detroit and North Carolina State for "the ready scratch," and S. M. U. and Pittsburgh for "the bonded indebtedness," and Marquette and Arizona for "the black ink," and South Carolina and Xavier for "the frogskins," and Fordham and St. Mary's for "Slip

The first and most obvious reason for these games is the geographical proximity of the schools involved. Take Alabama and Southern California, which located at neighboring Tuscaloosa and Los Angeles, respectively. These two towns are just a stone's throw apart, and have much in common. Both have densits' offices, drug stores, double feature movies, and fire departments. And the striking similarity doesn't end

windup to fight Frankie Gardea, another Boyle Heights based. End Against Citrus

Uly football camp this year broke today les Stafford and Rollo Beck, halfs, that Co-Captain Johnny Joseph would definitely start at end against the Citrus Owls at Glendora tomorrow night.

ap for Santa Ana's Eastern con- back to the pivot spot yesterday ference opener, Coach Cook stated after spending the early part of that Joseph's shoulder injury will season at blocking half. Nesmith be given the acid test and if it played center all last year and was stands up he probably will play at considered by Coach Cook as No. least half the game.

Perhaps the best news that has Cook named a tentative start-come out of the Santa Ana Don ing backfield which included Char-

case Lentz or "Gib" Bristow falter In announcing his starting line- was learned when Nesmith went 2 man behind Danny Boyd. Carroll Joy will pair with Jos- Coaches Cook and Ward will

eph at the other end. Gilbert Neh- send their large squad of Don grid-

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to wait to learn how its high school football team is going to make out in the Citrus Belt league this season. The Saints open their conference schedule tomorrow against Pomona, "the team to beat" for the championship.

Saints and Red Devils-an unusual combination—tangle in the Municipal Bowl at 3 p. m. It is probably the outstanding prep game here this year.

Last fall these two schools bat-tled it out for the Citrus Belt title, Santa Ana winning on the strength of a 6-0 upset victory at Pomona. They were expected to wage another hammer and tongs fight this season but Santa Ana's role of co-favorite has been played so poorly to date that Coach Bill Foote's men go into this first yet crucial engagement as under-

Pomona has much the better

pre-league record. The Red Devils walloped South Pasadena 39-0 and winged El Monte 19-13. Last week, Pomona held mighty San Diego even until the last three minutes out lost 14-7. Santa Ana. a bitter disappointment to its following, has muffed three in a row and seems to be getting worse instead of better. The Saints lost first to Noodrow Wilson 7-0, then to Long Beach Poly 13.0, finally to

First it was Jim Musick, who played fullback for Santa Ana high little Huntington Beach, 13-7. Saint Never one to be pessimistic.

spring another surprise against Pomona. He is confident the return of Captain Gene Hamaker to left half and the shifting of "Chuck" Pride to left end, both key positions in the Notre Dame system, will bring "Sinning" Sammy Saint back to life. Hamaker was hurt on the kickoff at the first game so hadn't a minute's real scrimmage under his belt until yesterday when he ran with his old time speed, power and confidence in practice. He is a definite starter, bad knee and all. If he hold together for 48 minutes, the Saints figure to be a threat at least for Hamaker, last year, was about the best high school back the Saints have fielded since the halcyon days of Floyd Blower and Floyd Montgomery.

Speedy Wayne Piper was not listed as a starter but he'll be in at right halfback most of the time. Ralph Barnes, a madeover end, opens at Piper's post. Barney Robat quarter with Bobby Musick at full. Foote's "new" line, composed mostly of heavier men to counteract the line plunging of Pomona's all-Southern prep fullback, Harry lists Pride and Bill Was as ends, Bob Webb and Howard McMillan at tackles, Don Dunning and Vernon Ashby, guards, and Ralph Shallenberger, center.

(Continued on Page 16)

BOWL LINEUPS

then I will be more than satisfied.

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PIPGRAS PESSIMISTIC

George Pipgras, former pitcher and current American league umpire, doesn't believe that Carl Hubbell of the Giants will ever regain effectiveness.

Ed Woodruff, Iowa State guard, is a mute. He catches the signals in the huddle by lip-reading.

Young, h; (56) Meadows, t; (57)

Dooley, t.

SANTA ANA—(1) Kelchner, e; (2)

Huston, e; (3) Friend, g; (4) Cleary, h; (5) Ross Barnes, q; (6) Doi, f-q; (7) Woods, e; (8) Tatum, t; (9)

Blackwell, e; (10) Whitford, c; (11)

Wooster, g; (12) Wright, h; (13) B.

Pollard, e; (14) J.Pollard, g; (15)

McMillan, t; (16) Higashi, q; (17)

Meyer, g-t; (20) Webb, f-g; (21)

Mercado, g; (22) Piper, h; (23) Was, e; (25) Pickens, (26) Brown, e; (27)

G.Hamaker, h; (28) Pride, e-t; (29)

Orozco, f; (30) Musick, f; (31) Hull, h; (32) Waddell, c; (33) Shallenberger, c; (34) Robinson, q-e; (35) Haney, (36) Dunning, g.

First League Game

SAINTS POMONA

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ure the monthly dinner meeting of the Orange County Coast association at Green Acres cafe in San Clemente next Tuesday evening, it

Dan Mulherron, of San Clemente, and Leslie Kimmell, of Laguna Beach, will give reports on amendments before the voters November 8. Plans for holiday activities of the organization will be discuss an invitation to the group to meet in that city for the annual Christ-

Candidates for office will attend the meeting, which will open at 6:30 o'clock. According to President Carl Hankey and Secretary store for the evening.

Mrs. L. Tanquary Hostess To Club

BUENA PARK, Oct. 13.-Mrs. L. H. Tanquary was hostess to her To Hear Reports bridge club Tuesday afternoon, entertaining with a dessert bridge. Mrs. Carl Brenner held high score. Guests were Mesdames Bert Wells,

Wednesday evening Mrs. Tanquary was hostess at a dinner par-Bowls of yellow roses were is familiar. used to decorate the dining table. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mennes, Mrs. Frank Keeler, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herr, all of Fullerton.

Laguna Beach was well represented. Other committees, including

Relief Corps To Hold Fall Bazaar

bazaar will be held in the George which building on Euclid avenue. Plans were made to meet October

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up this tire bargain today.



Harry Welch, several surprises are ton, has outlined plans for an ac- John Shirley, who purchased 10 which was formed 22 years ago. mentioned boys spoke briefly

Beach City Post

Guests were Mesdames Bert Wells, Legion post No. 222 will be held John Page, A. Carpenter, C. C. tonight at Legion hall. Mayor C. Chapman, Irene Couts and Carl Brenner. Mrs. Claude Wahl was an Irene Couts and Carl Brenner. Mrs. Claude Wahl was an Irene Couts. A given.

Hostesses were Mrs. N. O. Mellings and hostesses for the year.

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Reports will be rendered by delegates to the recent Los Angeles national Legion convention at which and Mrs. H. Herr, all of Fullerton. ed. Other committees, including the guests were entertained at the membership and civic betterment groups, will render progress reports. Details of the formation of a 50 cents per week club, object being to provide funds for attendance at next year's Chicago COSTA MESA, Oct. 13 .- Memconvention, will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class ers. Present were Mrs. Claude Was-GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13.— Convention, will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class of the Community church held a son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the section, which will be disclosed. And, bers of the Loyal Workers' class son, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Twila her this week. The dinner was limited to attend the next meeting of the community pressure that the lattend with their fall fall wi

LA HABRA DINNER

hall. Mrs. Eunice Hill will have served at the outdoor fireplace. charge of the games of bridge, pin-ochle and "500." The public is cor-H. Walker of Whittier, Mr. and dially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. E. Walker and three chil-Boomer, the committee members, LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13.—On

HERE'S THE

RATHON

ng of the high school P.-T. A was held Tuesday evening with Dr. Frank Warren, merchandising counselor for a large dairy conern as the speaker of the eveevening. "A Child's Right and An Adult's Responsibility," was the speaker's topic.

Additional program was given by students of Horace Parker's agriculture classes. An award of \$10 was presented Robert Winterourne for second prize heifer at the Pomona fair, Arnold Christen, \$6.25 for one fourth and two fifth places for turkeys, and Arthur Gibson, 30, one half of the sum for first place bull calf entered in Mrs. Fred L. Porter, new presi- the junior division and for the year for her organization, sheep for raising and the afore Mrs. Porter resides at 116 Ellis "Opportunities for Youth in Agriculture" was the topic of a brief meetings of the Junior vocal selections. Personnel of the visor, Miss Faire Virgin.

es for the November meeting will

corps set the date for the fall ba-zaar for November 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth, Mrs. Dorothy Figure 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby Wildermuth 18 and 19 when An invitation is extended to all members voted to support the Ruby William Ruby they met in regular session Tues. Legionaires, friends and veterans efforts of church organizations in day evening in the Legion hall. The to attend.

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occupied the evening in addition Eleanor Wisner, Miss Myra Lake, LA HABRA, Oct. 13.-Mrs. O. to a costume guessing contest. Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss Frances Waters on articles for the bazaar. M. Scott recently entertained and coffee were served by the Hammontree and Miss Virgin. A pot luck dinner will be served with a venison barbecue dinner Pumpkin pie with whipped cream t 6:36 o'clock.

The monthly card party was anThe venison was provided by her Donald J. Dodge, Mrs. Earl WinDonald J. Dodge, Mrs. Earl WinDonald J. Dodge, Mrs. Books Reviewed ounced for October 21 in Legion brother, G. F. Walker, and was terbourne, Mrs. Everett Rea and

Party Held For Amaranth Group

BUENA PARK, Oct. 13.—Members of the Ladies' Royal Court Harmony club of the Amaranth of Los Angeles and a few friends enjoyed the hospitality of the nembers. Norman Foster, a bride of a few weeks and a newcomer to BUENA PARK, Oct. 13 .- Memfew weeks and a newcomer to Buena Park. The four-course luncheon which preceeded the Project Leaders bridge play was served at card tables with bowls of roses used Named In Tustin

Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Emma Briggs, Mrs. Ethel Shepardson, Ethel Hovender, Mat-tie Goodring, Catherine Lannyhill, Following a 12:30 o'clock cov-Mrs. Rosetta Koontz, Mrs. Maude the vacancy left by Mrs. Neuls. Belle Thide, Margerite Boone and ered-dish luncheon at the Whitney Pearl Hyatt of Los Angeles. Buena home, Mrs. Roy Runnells, chair-park guests were Mrs. James Dunnam, conducted the business sesbar, Mrs. Albine Baumstark, Mrs.

Mrs. Rosetta Roontz, Mrs. Maude the vacancy left by Mrs. Neuls. Mrs. Glenn Curtis. Mrs. W. E. Lloyd Gulick, Mrs. Dan Hunger-ford, Mrs. L. A. Welch of Fuller-sion. Mesdames Jean Ebersole, C. Campbell, Mrs. Similar committee from the Lions Louis Lewis, Miss Dorothy Holzier, H. Whitney, Frank Leonard and E. C. Counts, Mrs. Harlen Hodges club in arranging for an operetta Mrs. J. Foster and Mrs. Norman G. D. Griset were appointed pro-of Whittier; Mrs. A. J. Cookerly, which will be presented at a later

Friends Guests At Housewarming D. Campbell discussed amendments on the November ballot. Mrs. A

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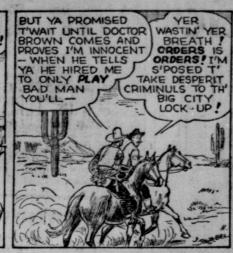
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house Tuesday afternon. Mrs.
Lewis Gall, of Santa Ana, who has
and A. H. Brown. rived at her home and surprised son, John Dunstan, Frank Leonard, two years, gave a review of the Hillman and Mrs. Charles Arthur Ells, Leon Lauderbach, G. first two chapters of Genesis her. The hostesses, Mrs. Charles Baum-Hillman and Mrs. Charles Baum-Stark, served a dessert bridge luncheon carrying out the Hal-Campbell, Ray Scott and the lowe'en colors in the table ap- Misses Cora Tayolr and Frances

with many pretty and useful gifts for her new home. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Mrs. Wilma Tatum, Mrs. Willa Canfield, Mrs. Roland Upton, Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mrs. Lucile Moffett, Mrs. Dorothy Whitzell, Mrs. J. H.

Luncheon Affair Is Held In Brea

BREA, Oct. 13.-Mrs. Elmer R. here. Guy entertained with a luncheon Mrs. Harold Ambuehl,









talk by Instructor Horace Parker. Civic club commenced Tuesday Miss Ethel Archer, Mrs. Harpster Capistrano Woman's club met Tues-Miss Marie Hiebsch accompanied evening when a guest night was and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. day evening at the home of the secthe boys' quartet in a number of observed at the home of the ad-

speech and dramatics under the Archer. adult educational project at the high school. Mrs. Claude Wasson gave an interesting talk on the history of Mexico City.

Miss Dorothy Knapp presided at the tea table, which was centered with lavender cosmos and tall tappayment of the debt on the organ. Miss Phyllis Shreeves, Miss Gladys A variety of Hallowe'en games Cockerhan, Miss Ethelyn Lee, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Club. Over 40 people attended the first two classes, to hear Mrs. Kimmel review several late best-sellers, together with other Mrs. J. D. Herman meritorious books of less current

For several years, she has been conducting reviews in print, by radio, and at special meetings of the Woman's club and other bod-

TUSTIN, Oct. 13. - "Arrange-her committees. Hovender and Mrs. Jessica Tour-ment of Living Room Furniture"

The next meeting to be held Brea Woman's club, resigned from nier. Mrs. Foster's guests were was discussed by Miss Frances November 8 will be held at the that position during the regular Mesdames Jessica Tourner, Clara Liles at the meeting of the home home of Mrs. C. E. Campbell on business session Tuesday. Belle Flint, Mary Newton, Anne department of the Tustin Farm South College street. Walter, Mary Timpe, Emma center Tuesday at the homes of Briggs, Nellie Creighton, Lillie Mrs. C. H. Whitney and Mrs. Roy

> ject leaders for the November 8 meeting. Mrs. Frank Jones gave the director's report and Mrs. C D. Griset reported on activities the local 4-H club girls. Mrs. J

Mrs. Earl Slater Services Friday

Whitzell, Mrs. Kathryn Berhey.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Chaffee, H. Miller, Margaret Knott, J. R. Miller, Margaret Knott, J. R. Miller, Mrs. Lester Scofield and Mrs. Slater, of South Gate, daughter E. P. Williams, W. E. Schnitger and await were awarded priezs for Mrs. Lester Scofield and Mrs. S H. White of H. E. Mills, high scores. this city, will be conducted at the Limber chapel at Lynwood at 2:30 P.-T. A. Event Is

> in Seaside chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, when she resided Mrs. White, who was critically

attend the services.

Trip To Scotland Told Club Group

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13 .- An nteresting account of her trip Women's club held this week at the home of 13.—The literary section of their old home in Scotland and also in Laguna Beach quartet includes Daren McGayren, At the business meeting, presid-toured England and Ireland. The Mrs. Beck reviewed "Horse And tenor; Ted Knowlton, second ten- ed over by Miss Frances Ham- speaker exhibited a number of Buggy Doctor," by Dr. Arthur

history of Mexico City. Miss Frances Hammontree and College B. Y. P. U.

college group of the B.Y.P.U. en-

eral chairman of arrangements with motion pictures. charge of the entertainment, which included vocal solos by Joe First Aid Class Allen, group singing and games. The dinner was served at tables To Open Tonight

decorated with dahlias. Present were the Rev. and Mrs. William Keech, Miss Jennie Hedstrom, ad-

Hostess To Club

of the Wimo Dasi club of the La lice Chief Gene B. E. Woods hav-Habra chapter of the Eastern Star ing notified his men that in the met Tuesday noon for a potluck near future, first aid training will luncheon followed by a business be a requisite part of the equipment meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Herman

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on East Florence avenue.

Most of the time was spent planning for the dinner which is to be served by this group for Name New Leader the patrons' and associate patrons' of Woman's Club tober 29. Mrs. R. E. Launer, chairman of the dinner, announced

Attending were Mrs. W. D. dent, was advanced to the office

C. M. Young, Mrs. J. D. Herman, ed by the executive board to fill ton; Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Mrs. similar committee from the Lions Mrs. E. C. Klusman and Mrs. T. date. M. Blakemore.

Leader Elected By Bible Section

first two chapters of Genesis. Mrs. S. C. Oertly handed in her resignation as chairman of the section and the members elected Mrs.

P. S. Virgin to the office. The meeting October 25 will be held at the home of Mrs. Virgin.

Mrs. Slater, who was Miss Edith White, filled the star point of Ruth Set for Saturday

TUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Members of and J. R. Miller, of Los Angeles. the Tustin Union high school party Tuesday noon at her home on injured in an automobile accident P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit East Birch, honoring Mrs. Bess a few weeks ago, will not be able to rummage sale at the corner of Adams Carner of Claremont. Mrs. leave her sick bed to attend the Fourth and French street, Santa Garner is a long time friends of the services of her only child. Mr. Ana, all day Saturday. The asfamily. She is the founder and own- White, who was also injured in the sociation will be unable to hold er of the Padua Hills theater. Oth-accident, is able to be about. er guests present included Mrs. J. A large delegation of Masons and D. Neuls, Mrs. Joe Witten and members of the Eastern Star will by Mrs. L. R. Stearns, finance

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13.—An

Al Wurdinger, bass. A note of the club

important meeting of American thanks to students of Leonard thanks to students of Leonard thanks and thanks to students of Leonard thanks to ern District conclave at Hemet Meyer, Mrs Charles Simpson, Mrs. ren; "Listen, the Wind," Anne Lind-October 28-29, with Miss Dorothy E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, bergh; "The Long Valley," John Mrs. Nellie Harpster, Mrs. J. L. Steinbacke; "Fanny Kemble," Mar-Members were told of a class in Mitchell, Mrs. R. M. Fay and Miss garet Armstrong, and "Sailor on

gate, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. George Halladay, Mrs. T. W. Billips, Miss GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13.—The Ethel Garcia and Mrs. J. Roy Smith.

Miss Phyllis Shreeves was gen- trip abroad and illustrate her talk

visor, Miss Myra Lake, Miss standard first aid class in Red Zelma Riley, Miss Betty Lehn- Cross work, under sponsorship of LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13 .- One hardt, Miss Helen Brintall, Miss the local high school, and conduct-Mrs. J. E. Walker and three chilMrs. Jennie Lewis, Mrs. Hilda dren, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurtry,
Marr and Mrs. Clark served and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr.
refreshments of cookies, tea and Walker and son, of Midway City, and Mrs. J. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Farly Wright, Mr.
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Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and three sons Paul Fisher Mr. and Mrs.
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Paul Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. K.
session conducted each Tuesday, Miller, Miss Gladys Cockerhan, Mr.
when and Mrs. Clyde Otto, evening by Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell, and Mrs. Clyde Henry and Rover the sessions. All WPA recreation

groups were granted various grade certificates after completing training under Dr. Hansen. In the present class, several reg-

istrations are expected from mem-LA HABRA, Oct. 13 .- Members bers of the local police force, Poof al lmembers of the force. Classes

Mrs. J. Neuls, first vice presi-

Mrs. Bess Adams Garner, of Claremont, the founder and owner of the Padua Hills theater, was the guest speaker for the afternoon's program. She spoke on her trips to

Mrs. Carl Snyder Entertains Club

BUENA PARK, Oct. 13 .- Mrs. t the home of Mrs. Virgin.

Carl Snyder received a group of Refreshments of wafers and tea friends for a dessert bridge lunchvere served by Mrs. Oertly and Miss eon Tuesday afternoon. To ob-Mabel Head to the following: Messerve the fall season the hostess dames Lewis Gall, of Santa Ana; used bowls of hawthorne berries. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 13. E. E. Nichols, W. O. Broady, Elisa In the bridge play which followed the dessert luncheon course Mrs.

> Mrs. Snyder's guests were Mesdames C. L. McComber, Henry Warren, R. S. McGill, B. R. Shinn, Silas Greenawalt, Leon Wilsey, M. D. Coger and J. W. McLauchin, of Buena Park, and R. S. Gregory M. Callan, of Fullerton

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HOME AND AUTO RADIOS

Orange County Medical Society There are over 10,000 pe California with diabetes, If it were not for dogs, there would be only 5,000. Should we, then, jump to the conclusion that there "ought to be a law" against allowing anybody in California to keep a dog? Some people do come to such snap opinions as that, when they have but part of the "facts" before them.

The dog, though often he is kept to watch over a home and to guard against marauders, is the best animal friend of man. My dog barks joyously when I approach my house. He has a directly opposite bark for a stranger who steps up on my porch. Yet, if that same dog belonged to the stranger, and I went to his home, the growling bark would be a threat to me. A dog is loyal to his master. Unhesitatingly, he will give his life to defend his master or mistress or a child of the family to which he belongs. Because he is so loyal, man has a deep affection for him and reciprocates his love. It is not an exaggeration when a man or woman says, "I love my dog."

That mutual tie of affection has brought about a paradoxical situation here in California. Certain peo ple are appealing to lovers of dogs to enact into law by initiative vote November 8, a measure called the "State Humane Pound Law." The great majority of voters do not understand what would be the effect if it should pass. Had you realized that "if you do not kill the inhumane pound proposal, it may kill

nied to the 10,000 diabetics of the Many vital problems of man's their lives prolonged. state, practically all of them would health and sicknesses remain to be be doomed to early death after ling-ering misery. That is how things dies to checkmate diseases, medical Labor Endorses used to be with the sufferer from scientists are pursuing the meas-

diabetes.

A few dogs gave up their lives which have been so successful in the experimental laboratories the conquest of diabetes, diphther-A few dogs gave up their lives which have done and final session will be october larger than before anyone else, never in the experimental laboratories the conquest of diabetes, diphther-of Doctors Banting and Best—gave la, and many other scourges. They that people were dying of diabetes, of the foes of longevity? ministered insulin, in a crude form, to those canine patients. After a series of experiments, the doctors

dogs to good health.

Next the remedy was given to men and women. People almost at death's door were miraculously brought back from the grave to their families. Dogs helped in these marvelous recoveries, for only by further experiments with dogs could the doctors learn accurately what were the right doses of insulin to give people and how those doses could be administered most effectively. And scientists must continue to use the help of dogs, in the manufacture of insulin. Each lot of the remedy produced has to be tested upon a dog or two, in order to determine exactly what is its

If the "State Humane Law" is approved by California voters, dog vagrants will be sacrificed in pounds, but scientists will be forbidden to use them as subjects of experimentation for the purpose of making further progress in the discovery of means for saving human lives. No dogs' lives will be saved. The canine vagrants will be killed—"humanely" and made utterly useless sacrifices.

A well-meaning woman came into her physician's office recently and asked him to vote for the so-called "State Humane Pound Law." It happened that he knew this patient of his had been a diabetic for several years. He mother also had dia-betes. The doctor told her that if animal experimentaion had been denied to Banting and Best, she would either be dead or so far gone that she would be unable to vote, and she'd have no mother. He asked her if she was willing to give up insulin. She saw the "State Humane Pound Law" very differently. She told her doctor she had no idea it would stop medical progress in California, and would even force physicians and surgeons to take ong steps backward.

Through animal experimentation, the dread, deadly diabetes has been conquered. Likewise, at the cost of the lives of a few dogs, children all over the world are now freed from the terrible danger of choking to

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL **BACKACHE**

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"I guess I got a coffee grinder somewhere, but the profit

death in diphtheria. Think of the millions of human lives thus saveland by the have 10.000 men, women and children in California, living with diabetes, today. Most of them will live as long as people do who don't have that disease. But half of them would already be dead of diabetes and diphtheria, and to have that disease. But half of them would already be dead of diabetes and made available to everybody at a moderate cost. Without thelp of dogs, Doctors Banting and Best of Toronto, Canada, would

Why, even the "pet hospitals" and save the lives of men, women and ber 18, at 10:00 a. m. at the Little her chance, and, unseen by the Best of Toronto, Canada, would the modern venterinarian owe most children—and the lives of their pets, hor have given to mankind when of their pets, and pack is a word to have any others, slip this stricken one as they did that inestimable boon, the sovereign remedy for deadly diabetes. At least 5000 graves in Cali
So, the passage of the stricken one and pack is urged to have one or animals to research only made possible by animal experimentation.

So, the passage of the "State He." fornia would now be filled by peo- So the passage of the "State Hu- avoidable deaths, rather than that

ple who today feel healthy and happy and who still have many years of almost normal life ahead of them. If insulation were to be determined to the first termined termined to the first termined termi kind and other animals may have cil, has announced the first train- this boy must be done indirectly.

up their lives for their masters, have only touched with the tips of ty today announced the endorse- 26 same time and place. mankind. Before the experiments their fingers countless maladies ment of the top of the Democratic of those scientists upon dogs, in-sulin was no more than an academic theory. It had to be tried out, there is every prospect that animal last regular meeting of the Orto be of practical value. In the experimentation will soon enable ange County Labor council and be discussed same city where their laboratory the doctor to stop high blood pressigned by Steve Davidson, presi- P.-T.A. meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tues was located, the two doctors knew sure, and cancer, and a score more dent, and J. A. Trendle, secretary, day in the Kindergarten room of

Banting and Best had worked out Remedies for diseases are but lution were; Senator Culbert Ol-session will be held at 2 p.m. A what they believed was the remedy, part of the benefits to man which son, gubernatorial aspirant; Sheri-talk on health by the school but they needed to try its effects, have resulted from animal experi- dan Downey, candidate for U. S. nurse will feature the regular First, they artificially made dia-mentation. Dogs and rabbits and senator; and Ellis E. Patterson, meeting with a social hour follow betics of a few dogs; then they ad-guinea pigs also have been immun-candidate for lieutenant-governor. ing.

5th, 6th Grades Win In Contest

week under the supervision of the nembership committee chairman,

graders were rewarded by a re-freshment surprise Friday after-party; he just scowls and grunts E. F. Howard, in serving ice when the teacher calls on him to cream and cookies. The member- recite, Nobody likes him. His fathship in the Hoover P.-T.A. unit er and mother are sorry for him, numbers 91 this year, which is an but they are more than sorry for encouraging increase over last the other children. "I'm going to be

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new leaders and troop committee at him frightens him to distract

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Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, resulted in ugly when he is at home that the who will make them feel themselves The efforts of these 5th and 6th bullies his four-year-old brother ily friend.

was assisted by Miss Doris his face becomes scarlet and he ience," in which he tells parents from Peter and Jackie. chenck, room teacher, and Mrs. barely speaks above a whisper a cowboy and ride and shoot .I'm not going to graduate or go to colparents get out of their efforts to discover what ails him, what he wants, what to do.

The first thing to do is to get nim to a skilled physician who understands the care of growing boys. It is certain that this boy is very shy. He is timid in the presence of girls. He fails when playing with the boys. He feels very bad about this, and after a trying day of one failure after another, in class, in play, in social cil held its regular meeting Tues- shelter of home and comforts himday, October 11, at the Little self by feeling big. He is very House. Mrs. R. C. Harris, commis- uncomfortable and knows no other sioner for Santa Ana, presided and way of getting comfort than this

cil: Mrs. Golden Weston, Mrs. Then try to get some man, pref-Quentin Matzen, Mrs. George erably one outside the family circle, would be so small it wouldn't be worth my time to hunt

for it."

Ames,, and Mrs. Marguerite Hill.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Mrs. Golden Weston, Mrs. Golden Weston, Mrs. Ridley Smith, Mrs. A.

Millons of human lives thus savelearning from treating them how W. Rutan Mrs. Frank Course.

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> always unknown to the class, and to make friends with him, indi-

The work we do for and with ing course of the year. This course His spirit is too sore for the diin group leadership is designed for rect touch. A word sent straight members. The course will focus at- tion and helplessness. A scolding tention on the Revised Girl Scout only leaves him more helpless and program. The first session will be bewildered than before. Never cor-October 19 at the Little House at rect him before anyone else, never tion, win his good grace, and then, by slow and easy stages, lead him

> Pleasant experiences with people School Children's Lunch HOT DOGS 5c—HAMBURG 10c Other sandwiches 5c, Hot lunch

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selves when what they long for Here is a boy, 14 years old, so most is association with someone

the combined 5th and 6th grades whole family are distressed. He worthwhile. Deal with them indibringing in the highest percentage tells his sisters that he hates all rectly, and kindly. And get outside known chimpanzees, were taken avenue by the Johns, auto court

girls, and them in particular. He help from the doctor and the fam-bullies his four-year-old brother ily friend.

The help from the doctor and the fam-to the movies to see the film proprietors, at their location on "Monkey Into Man," in which Eucalyptus avenue in the rear of freshment surprise Friday after- party; he just scowls and grunts made booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obed-dance, provoked the most interest cold water installed for use of

are greatly needed by such children. They are craving a kind
word, a pleasant minute of good
comradeship, and because of their
outward appearances they are shunned and left alone in silence. They
are daily thrown back upon them camp consists of eight cabins, together with privatet lock-up ga-

LONDON (UP)-Peter and Jack- An additional trailer camp was they starred. Close-ups of chimps their cabin site. Lights have been

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Fidler in Hollywood

by supervising a fictionization of his life story, come wails of woe and ire. Mr. Corrigan, they say, is more temperamental and more egotistical—than the worst primadonna tistical—than the wo

He started his Hollywood career by barring visitors from his set. Next he had a brawl with Roland Next he had a brawl with Roland Brown, the director, and Marcella Burke, the writer—so serious a quarrel that both of those studio veterans walked off the set and declined to return. And from the others who are working with Corticle veterans and deaths to school children might result in legrigan come a constant barrage of lesser anecdotes, all tending to prove that he is, to say the least, to impound all bicycles use at night in the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to impound all bicycles use at night in the constant barrage of school children might result in the constant barrage of school children might result in the constant barrage of school children might result in the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of lesser anecdotes, all tending to impound all bicycles use at night in the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of school children might result in leg-tile to the constant barrage of t

of romance. It's only fair to point out that Hollywood, with its seem- sports apparel shop on the bouleingly insane methods, may be con-vard-featuring togs of her own fusing to him, but it's equally true design . . . In spite of hot prothat Hollywood has never tried tests from the French government harder to give anyone the breaks. Warner Brothers will not re-title Doug Corrigan ought to take him-"Devil's Island"—who's afraid of stories that are making the rounds

Davis and Harmon Nelson is his you're as impressionable as I, you'll pride, which couldn't weather jibes be a bit dazed by Miss Dayton's of his comparative obscurity - beauty and grace-and you'll go Bette is still carrying a big torch away wondering why she, instead book and jeer if I'm mistaken- rity. As a matter of fact, she wants that long-planned marriage between to be just that, but for four years Lamarr's ex-husband, Fritz Mando, refuses to give her a try before the is one of the few refugees to es- cameras. A clear case of being too cape from Vienna with all his good for her own good.

Year's—he took five-to-one odds on unknowns get the "break" she Sept. 26, when hostilities looked inevitable . . . It's five full meals sonant clang to RKO for burying a day for Luise Rainer by studio orders—doctors ruled her frequent important bits...and a commend-fainting shells were caused by a atory jingle to Warner Brothers original humorous drawings by of an art gallery, it is evident there is much significant creative work denied full appreciation become classes.

Cook for study in antimated carbor classes.

"Due to the unusual interest cause it does not fall into routshown in this work," an an-line exhibition classification. fainting spells were caused by a atory jingle to Warner Brothers secret starvation diet . . . Errol for remembering ex-idol Don Al-

was merely pinch-hitting for Cary for a poker sequence in "Up the Grant, who was locationing . . River"—and Treacher let out a loud Jascha Heifetz has entered his 69-"Whoops!" "That isn't in the

lulu race . . . Maybe Eddie Norris ed Treacher excitedly, "but wha is color-blind—his heart (this week) would you do if you got this hand?" is Maxine Lewis, as flaming-tress- And he displayed four aces! ed as each of his three ex-wives (Copyright 1938, McNaught Syn-Anita Louise will open a

Riding Bicycles Without Lights

Pointing to the death or injury of 750 school children bicycle riders at night in the state during the first half of 1938, Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California highway HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.—I regret patrol, cooperating with Police to report that Douglas Corrigan— Chief Floyd W. Howard, today caupublic hero No. 1-is not endearing tioned all parents and guardians himself to Hollywood. From RKO, not permit their children or wards where he is currently feathering to use their bicycles at night with-his nest with 75,000 one dollar bills out head-light or reflector.

are operated here at present.

Requirements of Law

"Section 622 of the California vehicle code requires a head-lamp until they are properly equipped. Personally, I hate to hear such reports, for Corrigan had everything to make him an idol and an inspiration. No man ever overcame more obstacles to accomplish a goal and no man ever colored an achievement with a rosier coating of remander It's only fair to reint. Of the 750 injured or killed, 518

in hand and do it now. The the French government any more

and lots of it. One "wrong way" amount almost any day and you'll intention to wed. find there a young lady named Write it down in your future of her pupil, is not the great celeb-

abeth" . . . Nothing to those rumors of romance between Randolph Arthur Treacher, Preston Foster Scott and Phyllis Brooks—Randy and Alan Dinehart were dealt cards "That isn't in the

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wedding jaunt to Ensenada, Martha Raye, film actress, and David Rose, composer, attended a "sneaking will do his reputation no good- Visit the rehearsal stage at Par- away" party at one of the Hollywood radio studios, and broadcast their

CUFF NOTES: Real reason for one of the studio's famous stars LAGUNAN'S FAMOUS DRAWINGS Dayls and Harmon Nelson is his ON DISPLAY IN L. A. SALON

Originals of the drawings used by Ted Cook, famous Kelly, pastor of the Santa Ana ceed Robert Scove as sergeant-atnewspaper humorist, to brighten his daily column are being Kay Francis and Baron Barnekow she has made herself so valuable shown at the Chouinard gallery, 741 South Grand View at 9:15 a. m. Dr. Raymond White governor. never materialize . . . Hedy as a dancing coach that Paramount steet, Los Angeles, it was announced today. The public is led the department of evangelism invited to inspect the exhibit, which will be at the gallery delivered an address on "The Imuntil October 25.

Cook, who lives at Emerald Bay, ouncement from the institue de-America . . . Add Basil Rathbone BELLS AND NO BELLS: Best admits that many of his draw-clared, "it has been decided to Dr. Frank H. Wright discussed J. P. Davis and Dr. R. Perry of the Garden Grove Farm Center to your list of stable-owners—he picture of the week—"The Mad Miss bought a prize bangtail on his Manton" . . . and a carillon to get public.

Eastern vacation and will race it stable-owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner and Value of Visitable owners—he picture of the week—"The Manner

A few weeks ago the Choui- ventional forms of fine arts has session.

secret starvation diet . . . Errol for remembering ex-idol Don Al-Flynn and Bette Davis are set vardo, now an assistant director, for the star roles in "Queen Elizand giving him a role in "Juarez" ARRANGE JITTERBUG CONTEST abeth" . . Nothing to those rumors FOR CELEBRATION IN ANAHEIM

A new innovation in the annual Hallowe'en celebration of Southern California. "Serenade," in next script," growled the director, stop- to be held at Anaheim October 28 is the jitterbug contest summer's Santa Monica to Hono- ping the scene. "I know it," shout- which will be part of the entertainment during the community costume breakfast, it was announced today.

Plan Annual Fete

nembers of the McGuffey club will Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

A program of music and addresses of the Southland's leading horse
Warner Brothers studio, is a for-worth-while films. Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Time of Police Classes Changed

To accommodate Santa Ana poce on afternoon duty, Joseph A. time to 7 to 9 p. m. lice on afternoon duty, Joseph A.
Schor, Los Angeles, who teaches after conference with Assistant the class in police tactics at city Chief Harry Fink and Capt, R. S. hall each Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., Elliott. The change will permit aft-and from 6 to 8 p. m., agreed to ernoon shift officers to attend the hange the evening class meeting last hour of the evening class

leading dance pavilions of the Former S. A. Man leading dance pavilions of the group of the county's best jitterbugs to compete for the championship of Orange county. Cash Annual fall picnic reunion of prizes and a trophy will be cormer West Virginia residents and awarded the winning couples. Entries are coming in for the

tee in charge and county ergistrs will be available. ing the event. Climax of the one-day celebration is the spectacular parade, which will start promptly at 7 o'clock. Nearly 300 floats,

cars, musical organizations, riding and marching units have entered.

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denominations, two of state and two of national jurisdiction, were on the same platform at the First Presbyterian church last night, when the California synod of the United Presbyterian church joined the local First Presbyterian and Reformed Presbyteran congregations in a notable

Dr. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and moderator of the California synod of that church, delivered the address of the evening on the 'Art of Worship."

Scripture Lesson The Rev. Maurice C. Seaman

of Fowler, newly elected moderthe Scripture lesson.

Santa Ana, and moderator of the a graduate of Tustin high school. synod of that church for the United States, pronounced the in-

Dr. Ralph Atkinson of Pasadena, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church, led the prayer.

Synod representatives from throughout the state attended the unusual service, as did members Cathedral choir of the First Presbyterian church, directed by Whit-

church, concluding a three-day gathering. Departmental discussion continued today, with Dr. Albert E. church, presiding over the department of Stewardship and Canvass Dan Brown as deputy district Propositions To portance of Sabbath School Evan- master. The winning talks in the gelism." The Rev. D. S. Sharp and weekly contest were given by Dr. discussion at the regular meeting "While the exhibition of con- afternoon will conclude the synod and told of the great advances cussion on Proposition No. 20, the

The Register editorial and art ert Scove on "-and Contents departments, to Sigma Alpha Ep- Noted." General critic J. Lee

One of 272 men pledged by the Gardner, of 2026 North Main street. were guests.

Edits Magazine

be held Saturday, October 22, at horse show to be held at the city in the fact that Art Editor Har- the new publication that is design-

Pilots Society



Dr. Samuel Edgar, pastor of the today is making plans for its Reformed Presbyterian church of semi-annual rush party. Hart is

Toastmasters Guests Attend

of congregations of the three local stalled new officers to serve for Gothard, secretary.

Talks On Evolution

Palestine which told of the his- County Farm Bureau, will discus liar examples. Others on the ballot. Walter Schmid will pre-program were Harvey Emley who pledging of Jack Gardner, ments," George Perkins on "Happi-Santa Ana junior college ness," D. H. Tibbals on "To Be silon fraternity at the University Woods was aided by the members

not on the program. William Butchart of Vancouver, 18 Trojan fraternities, Gardner is B.C., district governor of the Pathe son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey cific northwest and R. A. McFee

There are only 12 letters in the

Local interest in the motion Son of Mrs. Frank Willsey, 20 picture magazine "Film Guide", just Pacific avenue, Goff is responsible

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TALK AT GOP RALLY BOILSTER

A Republican rally of Orange county women in Santa Ana high school auditorium Thursday evening, October 27, will hear Mrs. W. under civil service shall work only E. Evans, of Glendale, vice-chair- at their regular posts exclusively man of the Women's Republican except with approval of departorators of the state.

Mrs. Evans, wife of former Con- Brown announced today. one of the principal speakers at sider acting upon the convention at Riverside last April, that time.

Donn Hart, above, son of Mr. ing at 7:45 p. m., will be held was set forth in proposal form as ator of the United Presbyterian and Mrs. E. M. Hart of Tustin, under sponsorship of the Repub-follows: church, synod of California, read is this semester's president of lican Club of Orange county, and Beta Gamme, honor society, which the Republican central committee.

Counsel of Cities' League To Talk

the League of California Munici- the consent of the civil service palities, will be the speaker at the board need not be obtained where regular meeting of the Santa Ana such outside employment is merely Realty Board at noon tomorrow at casual employment. Smedley Chapter Number One the Rossmore cafe, it was an- this rule shall constitute insubof the Toastmasters last night innounced today by Mrs. Marie J. ordination.

chise that will come up for final is occasional and incidental and W. C. Mendenhall was installed hearing Monday. The league was not constituting or connected with Today, the United Presbyterian to succeed Sam Long as president, among the first sponsors of the new any regular, systematic, periodic synod resumed its session at that Robert N. Scove to succeed H. O. type of franchise similar to the or certain business, the

Be Discussed

Proposal that employe police and fire departments nov

club of Southern California, and ment heads and the civil service one of the outstanding woman board has been made by the civil orators of the state. gressman W. E. Evans, has appeared on various platforms durtice that it will meet at the city ing the present campaign. She was hall at 8 p. m. October 18 to con-

the Nineteenth district Republican Any protestants will be heard at when Mayor C. T. Johnson, of Purpose of the proposal is to

San Bernardino, was endorsed for prohibit the city employes from the Republican congressional nomi- holding two regular jobs at once. The amendment offered to the The rally here October 27, start- rules and regulations of the board

"Employes in the classified service of the city shall not engage in employment outside of their city employment except with approval of the head of the department in which they are employed and with consent of the civil service board, provided however, that the approval of the head of the Louis H. Burke, legal counsel for department will be sufficient and

churches, and other citizens of the the coming term of six months.

City. Music was furnished by the The ceremony was performed by California Edison company frangely the compoundation of the First Pressure of the ceremony was performed by the cer

Propositions to appear on the Noember ballot will be subject for

made in surgery during the time single tax, and Frank C. Latham he has been practicing medicine. will speak on Proposition No. 1, the Dr. Perry Davis gave an explana- labor initiative. C. J. Marks, exetion of the present day troubles cutive secretary of the Orange Pledged To S. A. E. Palestine which told of the measures to appear on the ballot. Walter Schmid will pre-

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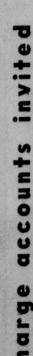
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Miniature Fair Plans Of Woman's Club

Arouse Much Interest

and many entries are being prom-ised for this feature. All of these Assistance was lent during af-ter Janet. Mrs. Charles Hossfield and daugh-ter Janet. Mrs. Hallie Copeland,

kins were rewarded for high scores Mary Stern of Los Angeles and parks. in 500, while Mrs. Jean Tremble Mae Renfrew of this city. and Mrs. Alice Tolhurst received awards in bridge. Other prizes went to Mesdames Hattie Cozad, Laura Kelley-Clark Wedding Johnson and Emma Cochems.

serving of dessert. Present with the three hostesses were Mesdames Kate Perkins, Nannie Myers, Alice
Tolhurst, Helena Bunger, Leona
Talbott, Ophelia Snoddy, Della
Miller, Gertrude Butler, Hattie Cozad, Laura Johnson, Mary Kuhl,
Cottober 12 in Claremont

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Cord. Parelle Jean Tremble, Lettie Morgan, Kate October 12 in Claremont. Sutton, Emma Cochems, Laura Sanborn, Laura Tramel, Frances Brooks and Mary Anderson.

DeMolay Mothers Have October Meeting

Received Tuesday evening in the vard, De Molay Mother's club members enjoyed the pleasant arrangements made for their entertainment by Mrs. Hardy, assisted by her young daughter, Anita Mae.

Mrs. Fred Triplett will entertain in her home, 518 South Main street, with Mrs. Georgia Farren as her co-

Mrs. Hardy's guest group includ-Glenn Cave, Nell Neighbor, E. F.

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Two dozen of the city's merchants To many guests who on Sathave applied for display space in urday afternoon and evening, en-the minature fair which Woman's joyed the formal program pre-the clubhouse down on Newport club of Santa Ana is staging next sented by members of the faculty Heights, that the evening's Thesday in Veterans hall, Miss of the Visel-Haughton studios, gram proved one of the most suc-Blanche Seely, program chairman, the North Broadway ball room, cessful since the clubhouse opening. Mrs. Glenn Cole, ways and means which is a branch of the studios Oscar L. Huffine, father of the chairman, and Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, at 425 West First street, was a founder and president of the Aides,

usiness men.

They are receiving the same enbronze and rust shades, were Many of these guests gave immassed about the spacious room, promptu talks, an especially intermembers, and the latter have as-and candles glowed everywhere, esting one being that of Ray Ad-

displays, including the interesting ternoon hours by Mrs. W. Brand- Mrs. Anna Cramer and Miss Freda mercantile booths, will constitute a ford Hellis and Mrs. Robert Hock- Weersing, schoool nurse for Newfine program for club members aday, who presided at the tea port Harbor High school.

women. For this will be a Spanish Juncheon to be served at noon by La Hacienda cafe. Tamales, tacas, frijoles con quesa, and other toothsome fare will be included on the menu.

On the club committee working for the success of the affair with the three general chairmen, are Mesdames George T. Calhoun Frank

On the club committee working for the success of the affair with the three general chairmen, are Mesdames George T. Calhoun Frank Mesdames George T. Calhoun, Frank importance to her sister faculty members, they had planned the program in order to share these values with their friends.

Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, teacher of lip reading, talked informally upon the increase of deafness among children and the reading that the increase of deafness among children and the reading that the increase of deafness among children and the reading that the increase of deafness among children and the reading that the reading th

Another bridge party was added to Torosa Sewing Circle's series of benefit events Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Anna Scott, in the home of Mrs. Anna Scott, in the home of Mrs. Anna Scott, in the home of Mrs. Buell added salve of the beauty of the beauty of the leader, Mrs. Buell added and Mrs. Serving of refreshments were served at the derle, Kiwanis president and Mrs. of their young president.

A demonstration of new steps in ballroom dancing was presented a giove order to their young president.

A demonstration of new steps in ballroom dancing was presented by Mrs. W. S. close of the evening, which was shared by Mesdames Paul Patton. Serving of refreshments were served at the derle, Kiwanis president and Mrs. to their young president.

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Hell.

The game of hearts brought the festive plants are doing in carrying out to the dosage as recommended.

Hotter young president and Mrs. to the dosage as recommended.

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Card play was preceded by the Occurs in Claremont

COMING EVENTS

young daughter, Anita Mae.

Tables, gay with pompon dahlias, were in readiness for serving a dessert course in advance of bridge.

M. C. A; 6:30 o'clock.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Spook figures ushered guests to the third floor, where owls, bats affairs were mingled pleasantly and witches held sway. Reginald Armstrong biography of the great the floor, where owls, bats affairs were mingled pleasantly with their son. Hugh the firstley and witches held sway. Reginald Armstrong biography of the great the firstley and the firstley are firstley and the firstley and the firstley and the firstley are firstley and the firstley and the firstley are first

lew; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Sycamore Rebekahs; I.O.O.F. hall; Legion Auxiliary drill team dance; Garden Grove Legion hall; 9:30 p, m,

Santa Ana

Orange Aides Meeting Includes Birthday Surprise

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Such variety awaited Orange chairman, and Mrs. L. El Tarpox, at 425 West First street, was a club president, today expressed new and delightful scene for such of the co-operakeen appreciation of the co-operation being shown by the city's

Dahlias and chrysanthemums
bers and their families,

sumed responsibility for five club booths. Mrs. W. L. Harbert will be in charge of fancywork; Mrs. E. A. Elwell will have flowers and plants; Mrs. Ethel Brown will preside over the cooked food booth; Mrs. F. DeLoge will have a candy booth, and Mrs. Charles Budd will have charge of white elephants.

The home-made cake contest promises to be of wide interest promises to be of wide interest and candles glowed everywhere, forming little pools of flickering kinson, county superintendent of schools. Mrs. Adkinson accompanied her husband, and the guest group included also Mrs. W. Bradford Hellis, whose husband is Irvine Grace E. Groves, Kotherine Collins, Mrs. E. T. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Hossfield and Rosemary Hellis and her sister, Miss Edith Stone, visiting here from Bedford, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Brown and roady entries are being prom-

and their friends, but in addition will be yet another feature of special interest to business men and J. Howard and Mrs. J. S. Metz-club pins to new members. Miss

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Dam as their first point of special meeting. interest and went on ot Zion Nason had already brought heavy Present were Mesdames Cood ien and the Misses Barbara and snows there, they went instead to Adams, L. E. Allen, Marguerite Loyce Julien; Mr. Hoy's mother

nell, 1218 Orange avenue, and of Clyde Walker. their mother, Mrs. W. A. Douglass. Cypress avenue and Bishop street. The Messrs, Douglass were called to the Southland by the serious illness of their brother, Frank class of Orange Avenue Christian

W. rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

Annual Founders' Day dinner; Y.

2005 North Ross street, have returned from a few days' trip to

o'clock.

Monthly bridge party; Santa Ana spending several months with her told, with each member contribuountry club; 8 o'clock.

mother, Mrs. Anna M. Belding of uting to the plot.

Reforme Country club; 8 o'clock.
Capistrano Y.L.I.; K. C. hall; 8
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Glenn Cave, Nell Neighbor, E. F.
Garden Study club of Santa Ana;
Santiago park; 12:30 p.
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and Mrs. S. J. Francis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis, ations and platters of food were in keeping with an autumn theme.
Episcopal Women's Auxiliary rummage sale; Fourth and French streets,
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Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. McCarty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Carty of Hollywood.

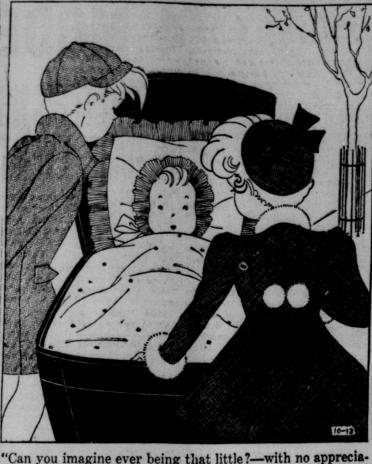
Monday evening attending a meeting of Shrine at which supreme and elective officers were honored In the local group were Messrs. and Mesdames W. O. Patterson Joseph French, W. W. Hyde, Drs. James and Estelle Workman; Mesdames Marian Wallace, Helen Neill, Marie Beisel, Effic Nicholon, and Miss Henrietta Bohling. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Phillips, 920 North Olive street, have as guests, Mr. Phillips' brother-in-

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ens, Maurine Harris, Elizabeth Mil-

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Annual Benefit Party

Bertie Launsbach and Martha Vandewalker were co-hostesses.

Mexican sunflowers and roses brightened the rooms where tables rightened the rooms are rooms at the rooms and tables rightened the rooms are rooms at the rooms and tables rightened the rooms are rooms at the rooms at the rooms are rooms at the rooms at the rooms at the rooms are rooms at the rooms brightened the rooms where tables pleting the program were modern Van Ness avenue, have just rethe afternoon. Mrs. Mead and Mrs. ments were served at a late hour, were set up for card play. Mrs. piano compositions played by two turned from a pleasant automobile Edward Walker were winners of the prettily-arranged tables were entered with yellow tapers which ternoon's surprise package, a furthered an autumnal decorative The travelers visited Boulder special feature of each section motif.

For the opening luncheon interMrs. Hill and Miss Marshall were tional park in Utah. They had val, tables in the section room Mrs. Hill and Mrs. John McFadden Hoy and her planned to include Bryce Canyon, were adorned with bowls of Jeru- mother and sisters, Mrs. W. J. Jul-

Announcements were out today of the marriage of Mrs. Rose Richardson Clark and William Ernest Kelley of this city, the cere
You and Your Friends

Son had already brought heavy snows there, they went instead to Adams, L. E. Allen, Marguerite Borgmeyer, Charles Bowman, F. A. Burkett, Ellis Diehl, Jesse Elliott, D. A. Harwood, S. A. Jones, Carl Kenney and Miss Wilma Hoy; the Klatt, Frank Latham, Delbert Lig-Carl Douglas of Seattle and Charles Douglas of Wenatchee,

Klatt, Frank Latham, Delbert Liggett, Porter Luther, F. F. Mead,
Tarver Montgomery, Lynn OstranTarver Montgomery, Lynn Ostran-The newly-married couple will Charles Douglas of Wenatchee, reside at 510 East Washington ave- Wash. who arrived in Santa Ana Severing Schultz Howard Stone len; nue, where they will be at home Monday are guests in the home Severine Schulte, Howard Stone, to their friends after the first of of their sister, Mrs. W. B. McCon- Edward Walker, E. A. Watson and

Church Societies

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 Douglass of Seattle who underclass of Grange Avenue Chirch entertained husbands and meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 other guests Tuesday night at a o'clock with Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Hugh I. Lower Charles are church; 6 o'clock with Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. S. W. Stanley and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Charles F. Smith Mrs. Charl Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ger- Smith, Mrs. S. W .Stanley and Mrs.

with a visit with their son, Hugh Hartley and Mrs. Alfred Lowen actress play, lowers arranged about the Adult Education lecture by Dr. home included many giant zinnias. for the November meeting, when During the evening plans were media.

Millard auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. hall:

With a visit with their son, Hugh received prizes for their clever received prizes for their clever costumes. A single candle lighted the room while a ghost story was evening at 6 o'clock in the church

Mrs. Hardy's guest group included Mesdames John Luxembourger, ed Mesdames John Luxembourger, Louis McCowan, Everett Cornect, Friday, W. G. Pagenkopp, Ministerial association; Y.M.C.A.;

Mrs. Hardy's guest group included of Clock, Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council; and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. gan, C. N. Turner and Albert Lowen where dinner will be served. Van Brocklin, of Balboa Heights, for their skill in games and contests. While refreshments were more more extended visit with Mrs. Ministerial association; Y.M.C.A.;

Ministerial association; Y.M.C.A.;

Description of Clock in the children in by a kitchenware orchestra. Decor-tesses will be Mesdames Ben Baker,

East McFadden street, sailed last night from San Pedro on the S. S. Mrs. Albert Lowen and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard. The guests were Mesdames R. A. Rennison, P. R. Krone, H. E. Switzler, Walter Henderson, Zeta Shirley, Carrie Haynes, Etta Pister Lunder and Mrs. East Mrs. Etta Presbyterian in continuous process. The mouth Stables: 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Mary Elair class; church fellowship rooms; 2 p. m. Orange County Sigma Kappa Alumnae club; with Mrs. E. E. Knipe, 1014 French street; 2 p. m. Estreet stellog post and auxiliary V.F.W.; K.P. hall; covered-dish dinner and hard times dance; 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge F, and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's baker

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Leone Baxter. Entertaining in her afternoon affair.

Fortunate in winning prizes were Mrs. Mona Summers Smith, who received galloping award; Mrs. C. Collins and Mrs. Jones were Messhort talk on measures which are Miniature bride and bridegroom figures in the glow of tapers,

adorned the large table at which Mrs. Doeskin was seated while to Philanthropy section members guests had provided for her.

bell design were served.

Calkins, Mollie Dreizen, Verna V. Whisler. Ramsey, Doris Bowyer; Mesdames T. E. McLeod, Leland Auer, R. C. Harris, Helen McCollum, Lyle Kiwanis Party Plans Forman, Reuel W. Klein, H. Y. Are Progressing Evans, Mona Summers Smith, Sam Suffern, C. M. Bowyer, M. I.

Morning and Afternoon Bring Club Section Meetings

Miscellaneous gifts were show-ed upon Mrs. Harvey Doesken (Mary Bowyer) Wednesday eve-club of Santa Ana, with Poetry Decorating" yesterday afternoon at ning when she was incentive for a section convening in the morning Ebell Second Household Ec post-nuptial shower given by Miss and Philanthropy group enjoying an section's opening event of the year

Baxter and Erma Baxter Owen.

Chrysanthemums and other flowers arranged throughout the rooms

Frank Jones read an article on ducted by the leader, Mrs. R. C.

"Modern Poetry and Poets" and Hoiles. Other officers are Mrs. H.

Mrs. Minnie M. Collins contributed W. McCullough, secretary; Mrs. W. formed a colorful setting for a paper on "Occidental Poetry." D. Ranney, courtesy chairman, and whoopie, the game of the evening. Each member read an original Mrs. C. V. Davis, we has just been

received galloping award; Mrs. C. Mrs. Bowyer and Mrs. Helen Mcdames E. G. Warner, Jerome Braden appearing on the November balden and Margaret Church. Mrs. Collum, who scored high and low.

Braden will be hostess at the next of the afternoon meeting.

opening the many packages which who assembled in the home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern, Tustin. Sewing and Placecards of bridge design apointed small tables for the clickled Mrs. Ahern and Mesdames its home in Inde Chickled Mrs. Ahern and Mesdames maxing interval during which ice G. L. Wright, William Whitehead, cream roll and cakes of wedding Edna Webb, J. E. Prentice, H. C. Eckel, William Kenny, Jennie Clem Invited to share the event with Earl Waycott, Dora Warner, M. Miss Baxter, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Wells. Robert Hammerstead, I. Owen were the honoree, Mrs. Doe- Kruger, Raymond McMahon, G. V sken and the Misses Dorothy Jes- Linsenbard and F. A. Martin; with see, Adeline Loptien, Ethel Walker, two guests, Mrs. Margaret Kelly Ruth Bishop, Alberta Carter, Leona Mrs. Ahern's mother, and Mrs. W.

"Interior Decorating' Provides Theme For Program

home, 929 Spurgeon street, the hostess had assistance of her mother and sister, Mrs. Harry J. of the Poetry group's meeting. Mrs. C. W. Harrison outlined program plans for the 1933-39 seamother and sister, Mrs. Harry J.

were preceded by the serving of Philanthropy
Covered dish luncheon was served Hoiles, Mrs. Ranney, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McCullough,

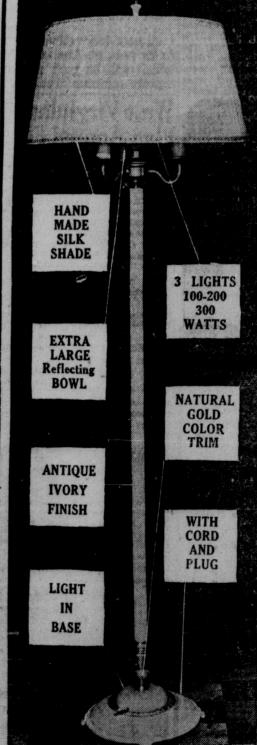
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SOCIETY S CLUBS S WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES S

Junior Ebell Bridge Section Resumes Meetings

Monthly meetings of Junior Ebell society's Bridge section were resumed Tuesday night in the clubhouse lounge, where members were recieved by Miss Mary Tut- try, an Anne Adams dress like this hill, Miss Mary Nau, Mrs. H. is a "must" in every smart girl's Raymond Smith and Mrs. Perry Fall-Winter wardrobe. You will

appointments for the opening fea-dearing frock you could make for Davis, who held the two higest long)! Keep in mind also, that the

Kelsey, Milton Poppett, Luther ning-color crepe for a stunning Davidson, Francis Norton, Daniel full-length party gown! Raymond Smith and Perry Davis fabric and % yard ribb

There will be an instructor on Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the section it was announced.

Legion Auxiliary Will Stage Farce Comedy

Legionnaires and the city's business out! men, Santa Ana Unit 131 American accessories! Everything from al-Legion auxiliary has afmounced luring party wear to sports togs high school auditorium.

ively masculine, auxiliary members CENTS. part. Sixty or more players are re- TOGETHER. quired, and the roles promise to be highly entertaining, with this old- Pattern Department. time stage hit adapted to requirements of the all-masculine cast.
Mrs. Beulah Duckett, auxiliary

president, today announced that For Holiday Affair headquarters for the play committee will be the Praetorian Life Inthe approaching show date.

Party Guests Decide To Form Club

club which will meet at regular in- noon in the home of Mrs. Charles tervals.

played during the afternoon. Sup-per was served at a lace-spread Fisher, 405 East Washington avetable centered with a bowl of vari- nue.

By ANNE ADAMS

agree that Pattern 4959 is 100 per Hallowe'en was suggested in cent perfect in charm, versatility and style. In fact, it's the most enwhen refreshments were important "dates"! And it's simple Sewing Instructor shows how easy Present were the Misses Ruth it is to do the soft shoulder and Fitz, Marian Hawk, Martha Tut- waistline shirrings, and shape the Mary Tuthill, Mary Nau, lovely high or square neck. Pick a Helen Knox; Mesdames George supple wool, silk or synthetic for John Maxwell, Dolph the day version, and a rich, eve-

Merigold, Osborne Holmes, Lincoln and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and Spaulding, Quentin Matzen, H. 18. Size 14 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch

hand at the November meeting of the section it was appounced tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Send for YOUR copy of ANNE ADAMS' WINTER PATTERN BOOK-and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of Assured the full co-operation of patterns! Fashions for indoors and

plans to present the farce comedy, and at-home frocks! Slenderizing Belles and Beaux of Yesterday" modes for the matron! Kiddies on Wednesday night, October 26 in outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Because the cast will be exclus- Write today! BOOK FIFTEEN PATTERN were happy to find such friendly CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS response from those asked to take FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED

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Auxiliary Makes Plans

street. Rehearsals will get under summediately in preparation for the approaching show date.

Saturday evening, December 17 Tuesday afternoon brought a meeting of Four-Four club members in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bond, Costa Mesa. Decorations for the refreshment interval were in their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en their wives and families, it was the orange and black of Hallowe'en the orange and bla

Assembling Sunday in the home to the group in the home of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cress, 826 J. W. Parkinson, 326 East Edinger Harvey, Mabel Davis, E. W. Vardy South Garnsey street, a group of street. Plans were made for cov- and S. M. Kilgore, with the hos- Luncheon Precedes close friends decided to form a ered dish luncheon October 25 at tess. Claytor, Orange Park Acres. The Chinese checkers and bridge were auxiliary will meet first at 10:30

Travel movies were shown during topped with whipped cream at the evening.

In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson and Mesdames Cress and their young son Stanley, Dean Lawrence, O. K. Maxwell, E.

Mrs. Taylor served gingerbread bers of Sarah A. Rouns tent and Bear, 1046 West Bishop street.

D.U.V. Tuesday afternoon when they met in M.W.A. hall.

Drain the home of Mrs. How- and Bear, 1046 West Bishop street.

Mrs. Bear and Mrs. Richard Pagett were hostesses at the affair. The afternoon was spent ing two cups of the boiling water.

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Four-Four Club Has Meeting in Costa Mesa

Saturday evening, December 17 Tuesday afternoon brought

White were rewarded for their the H. L. Hardings that Mrs. Walings. The recipe was much like quickly, Have everything ready be-Mrs. E. Y. Taylor was hostess high and low scores in 500. Others ters has been visiting.

Daughters of Veterans

hued zinnias lighted by tapers. Mrs. Taylor served gingerbread Hallowe'en were made by mem- meeting in the home of Mrs. How-

were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, W. Ellis, V. C. Shidler, J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Mr. C. E. Fisher.

Standard Mrs. Clerone. Same assembling. Mrs. Clarence Spencer and Next meeting will be held No- dinner of Sons and Daughters Oc- Present with the two hostesses

president, conducted the meeting in and A. J. Kirchman. the absence of the president, Mrs. Ella Smith, who is in Berkeley. The tent received an invitation the next meeting, November 8. to attend a meeting of State Federation of Daughters in Los Angeles. Department President Clara

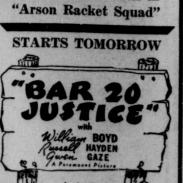
group December 27. Gardner is improving following her over. recent illness, but that Mrs. Clara Because of the active part taken McCord is quite ill.

SOON TO WED

throughout Orange county was the application made this week for a phonograph transcription, sending George E. Faires, 2031-2 West anniversary gift. The Westovers Twentieth street, Santa Ana and have many warm Southland Twentieth street, Santa Ana and Mrs. Vie B. King, 200 East Whiting friends, made on their frequent visits here with their son and

While friends have not yet been daughter-in-law. informed of the wedding date se-lected by the couple, it is anticipated as an event of the near future. Mr. Faires will bring his bride to this city and already has selected a home on North Main street. He is well known here as manager of Ordinary Life department of Prudential Insurance company of Am-





. . CARTOON BUSTER WEST COMEDY TIM TYLER'S LUCK"-Final

Homophenous Officers Give October Party For Club Group

as their October hospitality. In dinner by Miss Helen Andrews.

the hostess group with Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Gertrude McMaster of her research the home

dessert course, whose serving was tions. to the colorful accompaniment of Officers elected were Miss An- The recipe makes six small loaves Mexican sunflowers mingled with drews, president; Mrs. Frederick and a dozen rolls. michaelmas daisies. The small Pinkston, vice president; Miss tables later were requistioned for Betty Bradley, secretary-treasurer. afternoon diversion. Prizes were in bridge play of the evening. the Chinese checkers players.

four hostesses received Mesdames ton. er, Jo Lowell, Annie G. Scovell, club in two weeks' time. Westover, Vail Crawford, + Ross C. Huber, Sidney Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, again. and Misses Ruth Bartlett, Pauline bie.

Visitors From East Are Entertained

Visitors from the east were complimented at an informal affair given this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding, Santa Ana Route 3.

announced today following Tuesday time.

night's meeting of Women's Aux
Mrs. T. F. Bernier and Mrs. J. R.

Garnsey street. It is in the home member was a delicious chewy po
of her brother-in-law and sister, tato bread, well worth the spank
tract, for apples turn dark se

Comwolei Club Session

Comolei club members of First Presbyterian church assembled in a local cafe Tuesday afternoon for tepid water Plans for their celebration of Spanish luncheon in advance of a

tober 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. were Mesdames Thomas Clark, Car On the committee in charge of roll Ault, Elbert Baumann, Ralph this Hallowe'en event will be Mrs. Dozier, William Elliott, Whitford Beren Baker and Mrs. Edith Hall, Ralph Watson, Howard Youel, Benjamin Fletcher and three guests, Mrs. Fannie Nau, first vice Mesdames Lee Hunt, Robert Witt

FOR GOLDEN WEDDING

Senator and Mrs. Harry C. West Mosher advised the tent that she over with their daughter and son, will be able to visit the local Miss Dorothy and Master Harry Westover, jr. returned recently to Floral committee reported that their Balboa Island home from 30 bouquets had been sent to Yuma, Ariz. where they went to members and families; visiting take part in the golden wedding committee reported 31 calls made. celebration of Senator Westover's It was reported that Mrs. Esther parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. West-

by Judge Westover in the development of Arizona, the anniversary received state-wide attention, and Phoenix made special plans for its observance. The Phoenix radio sta-Of much interest to friends tion dedicated a special program to marriage license in Los Angeles by the record to the celebrants as an



Bridge-Playing Group Selects Name and Officers

Motoring down to the delightful Members of a friendly group who ter, not dough). Cover and let Motoring down to the delighting Members of a friendly group who have been meeting at frequent intervals for bridge play formed a down, stir in melted lard, salt which Mrs. Wilson, their president, Working Girls" Tuesday evening down, stir in melted lard, salt and flour to make a very stiff dough. Knead the dough a full 15 minutes return to a greased Pan. as their October hospitality. In dinner by Miss Helen Andrews.

son were Mrs. Gertrude McMaster, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don the stirred down dough. Roll each processing the stirred down dough. Roll each processing the stirred down dough. Roll each processing the stirred down dough. er, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter F. Dinner was served at tables appointed with Hallowe'en nutcups and planned a refreshing and other yellow and black decorations, whose serving was tions.

the variety of games planned as Miss Doris Flippen scored high Chiffon Gingerbread With Whipped awarded in each group, the fortu- Present were the Misses Helen nate winners being Mrs. Jo Lowell Andrews, Dorothy Coe, Doris Flipof the auction bridge players; Miss pen, Harriet Fowler, Betty Bradley, Pauline Parsons of the contract Jean McBurney, Janice Marguerat, group and Miss Ruth Bartlett of Virginia Curry, Elaine McReynolds, he Chinese checkers players.

For this pleasant afternoon, the Elmer Curry and Frederick Pinks-

Charles S. Williams, May H. Dierk- Miss Bradley will entertain the

INFORMAL EVENTS

Druce, R. O. Smith, Maude Bauman, Alice Scheel, Gladys E.
Brown, Ella Beauchamp, C. E.
Cook, Hugh Osborn, Lulu TimCook, Hugh Osb mons, George F. Nash, E. H. Lamb children, Catherine Dawn and Bob-mixed with 1 teaspoon soda

and Mrs. William Brand, 516 Nor-ness. Proceed with the mixing unmandy Place, and Mr. and Mrs. til you come to the flour and boiling Rogers entertained the two couples water. Alternate these two in

Mixing Bowl

It is supposed to be a sign of 35 minutes. In the honored group were Mr. approaching senility to dwell on and Mrs. Mark Walters and daugh-childhood memories. I'll bet a ter and son, Janice and Mark, jr. cooky the wiseacre who came out dessert. Top each square with a and Mrs. Walters' mother, Mrs. with that had no such memories, spoonful of unsweetened whipped for how oculd one forget the high are here for a month's visit; Mr. moment of surreptitiously cutting of honey. Walter's mother, Mrs. Etta Wal- both crusts off a loaf of bread just ters of Binghamton, who spent the out of the oven, spreading them winter here. She will accompany with a slab of butter, then making the Mark Walters family home one's get away with dripping butter run through grinder

Pare and boil 4 medium sized sprinkle top with cheese. Bake potatoes 11-4 hours. Boiling water, 2 cups

quart cold water Flour 1 yeast cake softened in 1-4 cup 1 cup melted lard 2 heaping teaspoons salt

paste. Gradually add the boiling water until you have a smooth hot paste. Then add the cold water stir well and let stand until tepid Stir in the yeast and add sufficient flour to make a stiff batter (bat-

TODAY'S RECIPES

1-2 cup butter, or substitute creamed until fluffy with 1-2 cup sugar

Add 1 cup cooking molasses and

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon baking powder

The yolks of 3 eggs and white of 1, lightly beaten; whip mixture

-contributed and tested shallow drip pan, well buttered.

Apple Betty With Cheese Top 8 tart ripe apples, peeled and

2 or 3 cups rolled toasted bread 1 heaping cup brown sugar mix-Cinnamon

Time is the essence of this confore grinding the apples, Bread Made With Potato Sponge put the betty together in layers,

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beat in

1-2 teaspoon cloves

Parsons, Marion Walker, Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. Thorough creaming and will be added, nor guests early this week of Mr. is the secret of this cake's fluffinger great and Mrs. Proceed with the mixing unsmall doses in mixing. Finally, whip in the stiffly beaten egg whites (2) and spread the batter in a large Bake in a 350 degree oven about

Serve the gingerbread hot for

ed with crumbs

ANN MEREDITH.

plain cakes—the goodness all comes from flour! It costs only 1/2c more per recipe to use Pillsbury's Best Flour than to use the cheapest flour. PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

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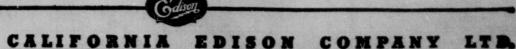
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Raymond McCarty, member of the topic, "Adolescent Problems in Orange." Orange Woman's club made plans
Tuesday for a program while they are to sponsor Monday at the clubhouse when a speaker from the Chi-house when a speaker from the Chihouse when a speaker house will been sent to the home last year. nese consulate at Los Angeles will be presented. "Modern China" will "Every case shows poor home enbe the topic of the talk. "vironment," he stated. Chief Franbe the topic of the talk.

to be in charge of the tea table playgrounds for both boys and and working with her will be Mrs. girls are needed in Orange. Stanley Lomax and Mrs. Cora pervise decorations and she will be led the business meeting at the assisted by Mrs. H. S. Hunting, beginning of the evening. She in-Mrs. Roy M. Buckles and Mrs. R. troduced all committee chairmen worth league when members met

each Wednesday morning at the state P.-T. A. convention held re-clubhouse Mrs. J. F. Rowley and cently in San Francisco, and Miss friends. Kenneth Claypool, fourth

Anna Elmer and Mrs. W. B. Den- pils.

Hirst, Hunting, H. F. Larkin, Lo-of music, max, McCarthy, Charles O. Oldfield,

Judge In Talk On Delinquency

linquency" was the subject discussed at a meeting of the Orange OLIVE, Oct. 13.—Officers of the

among boys at the juvenile home was described by the speaker, who said that a certain number of merits are required before a boy can its are required before a boy can.

Those present were the guest of OPANCE Oct 13—A recommendation of the speaker.

Mexican boys with the rest Amer-Heim, and Mr. and Mrs. William merly occupied by the Mueller Drug icans and in 3000 cases but one was F. Paulus of Olive.

J. E. Donegan was program

Open El Modena P.-T. A. Season

by Mrs. Ritchey Barnett, Mrs. at the card tables Clyde Owings and Mrs. D. Russell Parks. Mrs. Fay Irwin was elected as president, Mrs. Barnett as vice president, Mrs. Clarence Wamsley as secretary and Mrs. J. D. Rossier as program chairman.

Mrs. Barnett gave an interesting report on the P.-T.A. convention held in San Francisco last May. J. D. Hayes and Harold Hammarsten gave short talks on "Summer

November 1 was set as the date for the teachers' reception, which will be a community supper to be held at the school. It was decided 13 Subsists. to hold a rummage sale November A bazaar will be held in De- 14 Self.

Mrs. Henry Campbell and Mrs. Elmer Koenig, who are eighth grade room mothers for this year,

League Members Told Of Carnival

ORANGE, Oct. 13.-Merrymaids of St. John's Lutheran church 31 Malediction. Walther League met for a business 32 Norse god. and social evening Tuesday, Chinese checkers being the diversion 35 Part of provided by a hostess committee. Miss Eleanor Schroeder, general 37 Egg-shaped, chairman of a committee planning 39 Northwest. a carnival of all league groups Oc- 41 To cry as a tober 29, spoke of the coming event. cat.

The Merrymaids decided to install 43 Circle part. several booths as their part in the 14 Master of carnival

Refreshments were served by Miss Leona Naumann, Others present were the Misses Ellen Peters, Mildred Schmetgen, Velma Aufdemberg, Derothea Schroeder, Esther Fitschen, Lubelle Behrmann, Leona Naumann, Lorraine Becher, GFloria Sohre, Eleanora Schroeder and Dor

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Toastmasters club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p.m. 1.O.O.F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p.m. Foothill Farm center: Villa Park

hall; 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Christmas club; home of Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock, 190 South Olive

street; afternoon.

U.S.A. club; home of Mrs. B. D. Stanley, 222 North Cambridge street; 2 r.m. Second Toastmasters section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse;

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—In line with the year's theme of the Intermediate P.-T. A. "Adolescents, their problems and inoct 13-Meeting of terests" Chief of Police George Franzen spoke last night the newly-remodeled home of Mrs. at the first fall meeting of the association, choosing as his Raymond McCart's, member of the

Mrs. F. C. Drumm was appointed zen also stressed the fact that Mrs. Palmer Secretary

Mrs. McCarthy will su- Mrs. E. G. Stinson, president, who will work with her this year, in the study of the pastor, the Rev.

Mrs. Estelle Winters were reinstated as section members.

The next meeting will be held No
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Don Danner, principal of Inter
Trip Planned d as section members.

The next meeting will be held No
Don Danner, principal of Intervember 9 following the bridge les- mediate school, was introduced and son as the regular meeting date also spoke briefly, asking the co- pool will be in charge of a Christ-

A membership skit was present- p. m.

Lutheran Group ORANGE, Oct. 13.—"Juvenile De- Meets In Olive

Lions club Wednesday noon by local branches of the Lutheran Aid Judge Homer G. Ames of the Orange county superior court. The association in Orange county gathange county superior court. The speaker gave as reasons for delin-Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday ange county superior court. The ered at the parish had a votional services each sunday at v speaker gave as reasons for delin-quency, of lack of discipline, too evening for a potluck supper in grams will be the aim of those in much pampering ,too much severity honor of Otto C. Rentner of Chi-charge, it was announced. and chiefly lack of understanding cago. Mrs. Rentner is vice presiof their children on the part of parents.

A Boy Scout troop organized and legal counsel for the national organization. After the dinner much time was devoted to

10 per cent of boys passing through par and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pingel October 19 at 2:30 p. m. the juvenile court ever come back, of Orange; the Rev. and Mrs. E. Plans were made for a rummage

chairman and Martell Thompson Hold Silvernado presided. Affair Tomorrow

SILVERADO, Oct. 13.-A benefit The executive board members will party will be held at Silverado be reception hostesses. Present school tomorrow night, it is announced by Mrs. C. B. Redmon. Vernon Madison, Leslie Clem. fall meeting of the El Modena P.-T. Flinch, chinker-checks, rummy, Arthur T. Hobson, Jack Mayes, A. was held this week at the bridge and other games will be in Howard Towle, Joseph A. Peterson Roosevelt school. New officers play. At the close of the evening and Fredrick K. Schildmeyer and

1,7 A former

President of

the United

States. 11 Mountain

nymph.

12 Genus of

16 Measure of

20 Questions

Carolina.

28 Ancient local

17 Brains.

19 Bone.

25 South

26 Robin.

deity

Who will work with her this year.

Hostesses were Mrs. Buckles and Mrs. C. A. Palmer was installed Mrs. C. A. Palmer was installed as secretary by Mrs. O. J. Lindamsworth and Mrs. A. W. Fullerton. Plans were made for the Community council, P.-T. A.

Mrs. Stinson reported on the group will be hosts to members of the high school department of the church school and

Miss Blanche Patton and Clay-

falls on election day. Mrs. R. W. operation of parents and teachers mas vacation mountain trip open Cruzen, Mrs. F. A. Blake, Mrs. promoting the walfare of his pu- to high school and college age young people. Sunday evening pro grams are to be in charge of Miss OUT OUR WAY

nis will be hostesses. Contract

prizes went to Mrs. C. C. Bone
A prize of one dollar was award
Giller vice president. brake and to Mrs. Lomax and prizes ed the 8-2 class, taught by Mrs. Other vice presidents will be in Louise Bradshaw, for having the charge of study of world wide af-Present were Mesdames Bartley, most parents present. Mrs. Earl fairs, good will and matters of a Ainsworth, Blake, Bonebrake, Buckles, Coburn, F. C. Drumm, Elmer,
duced the Joy Elder accordion pictures, still pictures and Fullerton, A. H. Halleck, John band which presented a program speakers will make up these programs to be held Sundays at 7

Schooley, Henry Terry and Gwendolyn Thompson,

G. Joost, Mrs. Elma Wood and
Mrs. E. C. Frevert.

All young people having no other
church affiliations are to be extended an invitation to attend. Willard Eaton was elected fifth vice president, with his duties to include arrangements for institute and camping projects.

Social Arranged Special arrangements were made for an Intermediate league organization and activities under the di-

Those present were the guest of ORANGE, Oct. 13 .- A reception become a member of the troop. He urged healthful and wholesome activities for boys and girls, attendance at athletic events, study of children's desires, provision home interests and making homes Kelley of Anaheim; the Rever- Norris Allen presiding. The event a meeting place for young people, end and Mrs. William Schmoock will be held in conjunction with the Judge Ames said that less than of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Eins- first meeting of the association

Slightly more than 50 per cent are H. Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. sale to be held in the building forsons having articles to donate are asked to phone 522-M. Small articles for the fish pond to be sponsored by the group at the Armistice day carnival at Orange city park are wanted, it was announc-

were elected to fill vacancies left a two course supper will be served Miss Matie Dannemann, principal

17 He was the

18 Synopsis.

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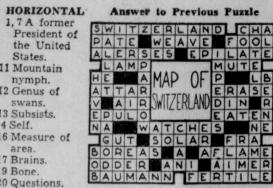
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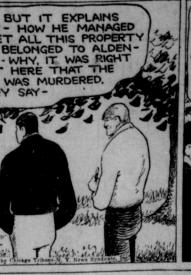
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47 Redacts. 63 Dogma. 50 Before. 52 Exclamation VERTICAL of disgust. 1 Affliction. 53 The windpipe. 55 Wing part of

2 Pertaining to the iris. 44 Affray.
3 For fear that. 46 To sob.
4 Musical note. 48 Valley. a seed. 4 Musical note. 49 Demonstrative 57 Oat grass. Roman month, 59 Rumanian 5 Fish. coins. 60 He was also 7 Forward.

6 European elk. 51 Shower 52 Distant. 53 Sailor. - justice of 8 Sound of the U.S. 54 To perform. sorrow. Supreme 9 Eating tools. 56 Abaft. 58 Negative. Court. 10 Transpose. 15 Yellow metal. 61 Pronoun 62 He started







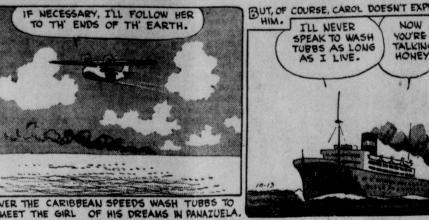


By HAROLD GRAY

WASH TUBBS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

That Wasn't Asking Much



THAT'S GOOD, BECAUSE I'M

GOING TO DO

TOMORROW

BUT, OF COURSE, CAROL DOESN'T EXPECT YOU'RE TALKING, HONEY.

BUT I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE DIDN'T APPEAR WE'VE BEEN OVER THIS A THOUSAND TIMES, CAROL. NO MATTER WHAT HIS REASON, HE'S THRU!

By ROY CRANE SURELY THERE

WELL, MA, I GOT MY WALNUTS AN'

BUTTERNUTS ALL

PREAD OUT TO

DRY-BUT I FIXED

'EM SO THEY WON'T BE IN YOUR WAY

DOWN THERE

Rv I. R. WILLIAM:

MAIO? HOOPLE R EOARDING HOUSE YES, WE HAVE A SUMPTUOUS FRONT ROOM WHAT I HAD IN MIND WAS ON THE SECOND FLOOR ---A ROOM WITH THREE LARGE, AIRY WINDOWS A PRIVATE BATH THE BATH IS NEXT TO IT ~ AH, PERHAPS IN THE HALL GULD AH-M-MA YOU'D PUT IN A PRIVATE BATH FOR ME - I'D PAY WELL FOR IT! MY WORD, HE MUST HAVE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN THAT ROLLWA MILLIONAIRE SEEKING SOLITUDE, NO WHIFF OF THIS ROLL WILL WHET HIS APPETITE FOR PICKING =

MICKEY FINN

I'VE TOLD YOU I DON'T CARE
TIME AND AGAIN. WHAT YOU'VE
MR. MINTMORE, TOLD ME! I'VE
THAT YOU MUST WIRED CLARK TO
MR. MINTMORE - FOR TWENTY THAT CHILD AND
WHEN HE CALLS I'M
GOING TO TALK TO HIM!

I'M SORT OF WORRIED ABOUT HIM,

THOUGH

TO TELL HIM WHAT TO DO! YEARS, DOCTOR!
-AND I'M NOT
GOING TO STOP
NOW!



YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THAT NOON TRAIN IF YOU DON'T GET CAN'T LEAVE
THAT CALL UNTIL I TALK TO
THROUGH TO HIM - EVEN IF
MINTMORE SOON, IT MEANS
MR. CLARK! STAYING OVER
ANOTHER DAY! By EDGAR MARTIN

By LANK LEONARD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BOOTS, NO FOOLING ...
THAT HANDY IS TH'
SWISHIEST FOOTBALL
TOTER I EVER
SAW! HE'S
GOT IT

HE'S DOING TOO MUCH, COACH! HE CAN'T STAND IT! HE'S TAKING FAR TOO MANY STUDIES ... THEN THERE'S FOOTBALL, BESIDES HIS JOB AT THE ICE PLANT, AND JUST GOOLES OF OTHER CHORES

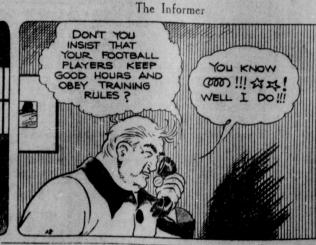




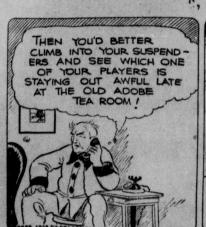
BOOTS IS ABOUT TH' UMTH ONE WHO'S SPOKEN TO ME ABOUT THAT! S'FUNNY ALL TH' GIRLS ARE WORKING ABOUT HANDY WORKING TOO HARD! S, MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NEVER
MIND THAT!
I'M JUST A
VOICE IN THE
NIGHT --- AND
IT'LL PAY YOU
TO LISTEN! AND



Strange, Indeed





ALLEY OOP MEVER MIND ABOUT A DINOSAUR WITH
ME, DINNY! YER DOIN' FINE! YOU STAMPEDIN'
IF YOU GIT US OUTA THIS, I'LL
BE SATISFIED T'GIT ALONG
WITH LITTLE KAKKY



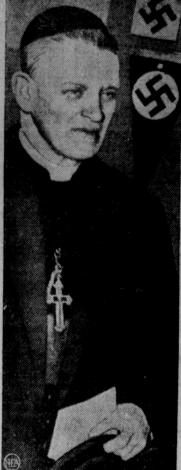


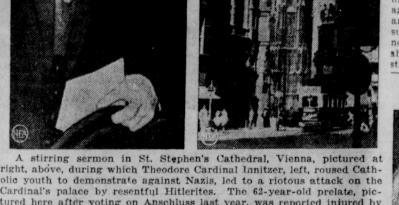
NEWS OF THE WORLD PORTRAYED IN PICTURES

Guns Bristle On Nevada Highways Vienna Cardinal Mobbed After Sermon



Machine guns were very much in evidence on a main highway near Reno, Nevada, when Washoe county authorities turned back a reported "invasion" of C.I.O. workers who intended picketing a Nevada construction project. Now, Highway 40, one of the main highways of the state, has been declared "unfair", and C.I.O. plans have been made to





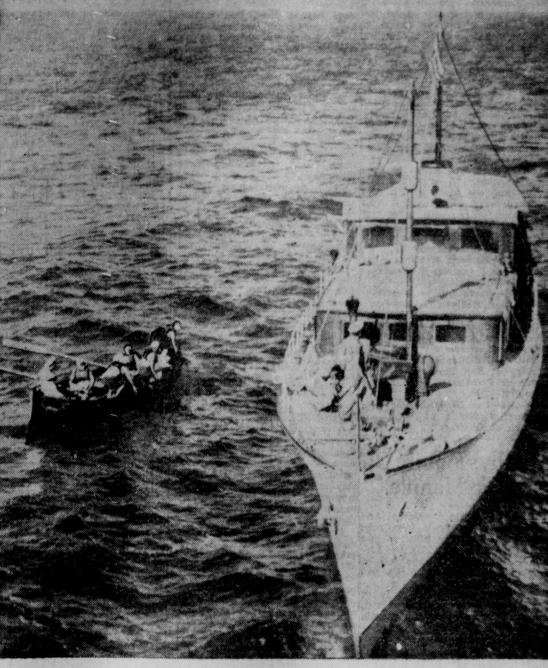
Cardinal's palace by resentful Hitlerites. The 62-year-old prelate, pictured here after voting on Anschluss last year, was reported injured by flying glass. The rioters battered in the door of his residence and scaled walls with ladders. Books, furniture and sacred paintings were

Trade Scout



his drive eastward via the tradeagreement route rather than by armed conquest. Forerunner of such a program is Germany's Eco-nomics Minister Walter Funk, above, who is busy in the Balkans

Yacht Crew Saved From Privations



the disabled yacht Ling Dar in the Carribean, far from shiplanes. They found six men, two women and was many days behind schedule on a trip from New York to Venezuela. It had exhausted its fuel supply and was pitching helplessly in deserted waters. The Ling Dar was towed to Colombia and the Schwaben

Seven-story Fall Is Laughing Matter



Still not quite able to believe the miracle is Mrs. Mary Babyak, of New York, pictured holding her 14-months-old son Michael, who will probably go through life dubbed "Lucky Mike". The baby was playing on a bed in his home on the top floor of an apartment house. He plunged through an open window level with the bed and fell seven stories to the ground. Mrs. Babyak rushed downstairs to pick up, as she feared, his crushed and bleeding body. She got there in time to see him rise without a whimper and walk over to her. "Lucky Mike" and his mother are shown after the accident, whose total damage, thanks to a network of clotheslines that broke the baby's fall, were abrasions on his head and wrist.



Promising to rival in scope the famed Dewey racket probes is the inquiry into the prosecution of crime and the administration of justice in New York's Borough of Brooklyn, of which Kings County District Attorney William F. Geoghan, above, is the chief target. New York City Commissioner of Invesducting the inquiry, served 1407 subpoenas on banks and other fiscal institutions to produce all records back to 1933 concerning transactions by Geoghan, forty-four of his assistants and all members of

Wh-ew-ew!

Where Forest Fire Took Its Toll



Their home and all possessions reduced to ashes by a fierce forest fire which swept the Minnesota-On tario border and caused at least 17 deaths, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay. jr., right, join other refugees in lunch in a park at International Falls, on the international border.

21 Candles for Mrs. Roosevelt



Although Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she prefers to forget birthdays and stay young, two parties were arranged in Washington, D. C., in her honor on the 54th birthday. And in keeping with a Roosevelt family custom for those over 21, the cakes bore only 21 candles. She is shown above with Hope Ridings Miller, president of the Women's Press club, cutting the cake at the Press club party-(Acme Tele-

Calling Shots for the Chinese

Smoke Rolls Over New Jersey



was brought under control. Largely responsible for the hit or miss of Chinese shells are these struction caused by the \$500,000 fire that consumed more than 10,000. Despite its whiteness, the albino "eyes" of the Chinese artillery, seen here directing fire on the Yangtze 000 gallons of gasoline, naphtha, kerosene and oil. At least 20 tanks at was performing its beaver duties



With the strain of the war crisis over, a vote of confidence from the French parliament in his pocket and his request for almost dicta-torial financial powers granted, France's Premier Edouard Daladier, above, has reason to appear content. He is pictured exhaling cigarette smoke in a moment of peaceful calm after the Munich four-power conference.

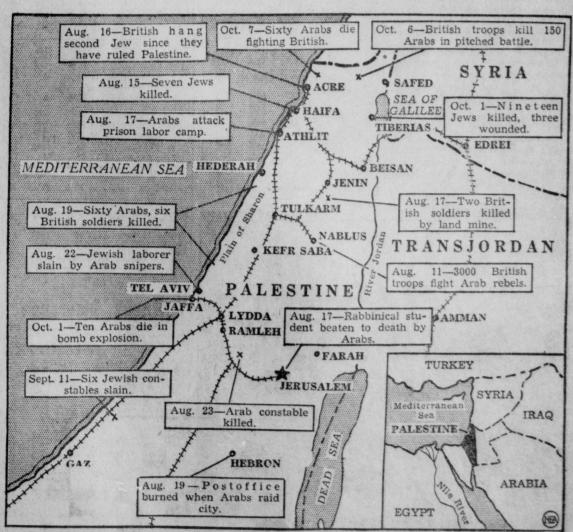
New Well Slated For Brea-Olinda

The Brea Canon Oil company has permit to drill a new well in the Brea-Olinda oil field, according to the weekly report of the State Division of Oil and gas. J. A. Rhea will redrill Koffend No. 6 in the Richfield district and in the same field, the Texas company will abandon its Yarnell No. 5. At Huntington Beach John Italiana will abandon La Bolsa Tile No. 1.

ALBINO BEAVER SIGHTED

POLARIS, Mont. (UP)-A white or "albino" beaver has been discovered in the Anderson meadows.

Blood Runs In Land of Prince of Peace



Rioting and killing go on apace in the Holy Land where Arab and Jew battle for supremacy and British Today, after an 18 hour battle, the raging inferno pictured above It is the first white beaver, so far as brought under control. The airview gives an idea of the de-this sction of the United States, troops struggle to maintain law and order. The British, who rule Palestine under a League of Nations mandate, face a new and more serious threat in theuprising of fierce Arab tribes who have met British t front with the latest German-type telescope. These observers are pro- the Cities Service company's plant at Linden, New Jersey, were de- as industriously as the others in roops in several pitched battles. The large map aboveshows where major violence has occurred in the last two months. Inset map places Palestine in relation to surrounding countries.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT DRIVERS CLEARED IN SAINTS AND POMONA DEATH OF WOODMAS

nie's mere 125 pounds.

Chaffey at Redlands; San Ber- Grove, Sunday afternoon at Bols Oct. 28—Santa Ana at Chaffey; of Midway City.
Riverside at San Bernardino; Po-

nona at Riverside. Nov. 4-Redlands at Santa Ana; Seek Convict In erside at Pomona.

Nov. 11-Bye.

Nov. 18-San Bernardino at San-Pomona at Chaffey.

Way To Manilla

Frank D. Matthys, Santa Ana ford, Ariz., August 15. Frank D. Matthys, Santa Ana pressman, of 1239 South Broadway, accompained by Mrs. Matthys and their small son left today for Manila, P. I., where Matthys will be employed as pressman for a paner.

ford, Ariz., August 15.

The federal officers said the concletance with was identified from a photograph as the man who walked out of an Albuquerque, N. M., hotel with Vaugh August 2 and disaptors.

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Noted Minister To Speak In S. A.

Dr. George W. Bunton, well known Methodist minister and Four Marriages rally at Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, at 7:30 p. m. Head for Rocks today, according to an announce-

ical fields. Special music and gos-the borders of their state. pel singing has been arranged for

Clark To Speak Before Democrats

Before Democrats

orange county Democrats will
assemble tonight at 7:30 at Santa
Ana Junior College hall to hear
addresses by John Gee Clark, state
Democratic central committee pres
etta Saviers charged Arthur Saviers with nonsupport. They were married in Yuma in 1936.

Mrs. Ann Marie Burke asked annulment of her marriage to William
F. Burke, which took place at Las
Vegas, Nevada, September 3, this
Montgomery Ward 544

N ident, and Tony Entenza, past na-

the depression we built very few the depression we built very few units, only 50,000 in 1933 and in Members of Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600 1934. This year I expect that 350, 000 or more will be built." He spoke before the 25th annua

convention of the mortgage Bank ers Association of America.

CRASH LEADS TO SUIT

L. W. Marshall was plaintiff to day in a superior court suit agains E. Carlton and the E. W. Reynold company, asking \$1125 damage for injuries received in a traffic accident at Commonwealth mona avenues, Fullerton, la tember 26.

PLAN NEW RUMMAGE With many articles left over successful rummage sale Friday and Saturday, the seph P.-T. A. decided to repeat the sale again this and Saturday. The rumma headquarters will again be at 407 East Fourth street.

ona team averages 168. The Devil lines comes in at 172 51, Westminster, will be held to and the backs at 161, despite Mon- morrow afternoon at 3:30 in t nerai chapel, Mr. Palomino di Oct. 14.—Pomona at Santa Ana; at 12:05 a.m. yesterday in coun Chaffey at Riverside; Redlands at hospital as the result of a co Oct. 21-Santa Ana at Riverside; and Yafuko Aihara, 44, Garde and Cannery roads, a mile we

Arizona Slaying

ta Ana; Redlands at Riverside; PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 13 .-- (UP) -A convict who escaped from the Arizona state prison last July was sought here today by Federal Busought here today by reds.

reau of Investigation agents for questioning in connection with the slaying of Virgil A. Vaughn, Baldwin City, Kan., whose body was found in a desert wash near Safound in a desert wash near Saford, Ariz., August 15.

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The family will go by way of Honolulu where they will visit with relatives before sailing for Manila on an Empress liner.

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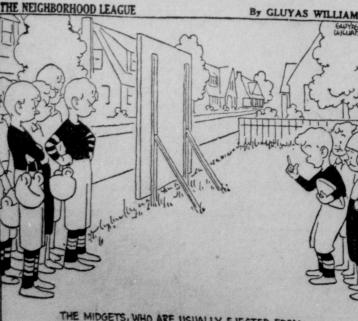
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STANLEY PERRY HAD SECRETLY HIDDEN THE BIG BOYS' FOOTBALL,
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the unsuccessful matrimonial ventures of California couples beyond the borders of their state.

Mrs. Lou W. Wist, who married Int Nickel ... 55½

Deter Wist at Phoenix in 1995

tional president of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Horace C. Head, chairman of the Orange county central committee will preside at the meeting. The public is invited to attend the parley.

Chicago Board of Trade

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CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Wheat prices ruled firm on the Chicago Nor Am Co. 24 23½ Nor Am Co. 25 26½ Nor Am Co. 26 26½ Nor Am Co. 26 26½ Nor Am Co. 26 26½ Nor Pacific ... 133½ 12½ Nor Pacific ... 133½ 12½ Nor Pacific ... 133½ 12½

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Corn prices were relatively weak in a ligh ttrade. Selling by cash interests forced prices off early, with the December future at 41½ cents—a new low for the season. Purchases to arrive were liberal and arrivals were 783 cars. Scattered export bushiness was reported from the gulf.

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Warner Bros ... 7 67%
Western Union ... 3034 2934
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White Motors ... 14 133%
Woolworth ... 494% 48
Yellow Truck ... 2034 195%
Approximate Averages
Industrials—152.51, up 3.10.
Rails—31.30, up 86.
Volume—2.360,000 shares.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- (UP)-LOS ANGELES, Oct.

Livestock.

HOGS—200. Steady: top \$9.25; bulk

\$8.75-89.25; sows \$7.50. Fully steady: few medium steers \$7.50; plain grass heifers \$5.75 down: cows \$5-\$6; cutter grade \$3.25-\$4.75; bulls \$5.75-\$6.50.

CALVES—300. Strong; range calves \$7.00-\$8.25,

SHEEP—None. Good to choice wooled lambs quoted \$7.25-\$8.00.

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CRAND TOTAL

\$296,025.89

Citrus Prices By Sizes

| Drivers of both cars involved the an accident which led to the death of William P. Woodmas, field, starring the red-headed Karns, who is 6.3 and weighs 180 pounds. Karns running mate is Francis Monnie, who is a short as Karns is tall, Monnie, a bundle of the speed and elusiveness, is only 5.4 and scales 125 pounds. They are a deadly combination—Karns for power and Monnie running the ends behind Karns' blocking, Monnie for away for several long gains arainst Santa Ana last year. Santa Ana will have a slight advantage in weight, according to figures given by Coaches Foote and Archie Nisbet. The Saints average approximately 175, with the line at 175 and the backs at 170. The power and mean averages 185. The Pomona feam averages 185. The Pomona fea

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CITY OF SANTA ANA STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF FUNDS
June 30, 1938

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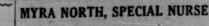
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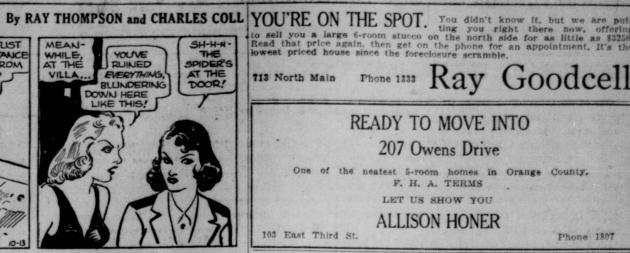
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(7) Let him answer why land

though vacant or unneeded for

cultivation. Let him prove that

whom we can out vote. For it

is written in the Holy Scriptures

age. At least 90,000 of these over

bored as long and as diligently as

the more fortunate ones, to devel-

that they will yield the wealth they

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needy 500,000 who have helped for the last 30 to 60 years to build this

commonwealth would require \$15,-000,000 per week of \$780,000,000 per

year or less than 4 per cent of the

annual value of our raw materials,

facture and handling of this ma-

Who dares to say that we are not

abundantly able to appropriate 4

per cent of our crude materials in

the form of a loan to those who

have helped us get it or that we

There can be little doubt that the ources of income from raw mater-

ials that are not included in this

summary will more than abundant.

y take care pro-rata, of any dis-

repancy that may occur in the number of people to receive pen-

The above calculation has not

taken into account any of the ac-

cumulated wealth that is piled up

n our banks, our buildings, our

real estate, our automobiles and

other personal properties.

Gentle readers, let's all stand on

Merry Christmas and let those who

are afraid still be afraid if they

must, but let's, those of us who are

assert ourselves, for the sake of the

Let's not stagnate among the accumulation of our own wealth,

while the growing generation be-

mes discouraged and lose heart

carry on what is already a grand uccess and become the victir

sure we can make it not hesitate to

do not owe it to them or that we would not benefit by having them

terial to the consumer.

have it.

to say nothing of the wealth produced by the distribution, manu-

CHARLES P. STRAIN.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

One of the things that makes the 25 amendments to be voted on November 8 dangerous is that, contrary to what many people believe, it requires only a majority of the voters to change the Constitution, or to put that it takes two-thirds vote of the Senate and Representatives in order to put an amendment on the jority over the minority,

ent law of requiring two-thirds to pass a bond issue will not require two-thirds to pass a bond issue.

This is one reason why Amendment No. 13, giving issue is limited but when they are issued, invariably, their decrees. they become obligations of the district. This amendment, together with the Single Tax Amendment No. 20, is very dangerous. All voters should understand that if they want to keep conditions so that a laborer gets more of the fruit of his work, rather

MURDER BY MOTOR CAR

to the National Safety Council. Traffic accident

crazed mass of 40,000,000 drivers, known as the motoring public, is slowly awakening to a new speed automobile can be a vehicle of horrible death | thority.' as well as of comfort and convenience. If so, a great stride is being made toward the day when once again the family car can be trundled out for a weekend holiday with reasonable assurance that all will

Sooner or later the motoring public will have to get the fact through its head that the present slaughter on highways is criminally needless. As was recently pointed out by the New York Times, "It will have to learn that murder by motor caralthough it may not lead to the electric chair-is still- murder and that it is the part of good morals, good sportsmanship and good citizenship to drive and walk with safety."

DRIVE FACES SETBACK

a severe setback as a particularly nasty by-product

Heroin, still all too widely used in the United States, is an example. It was at one time produced in Europe. Through the League of Nations, that was largely stopped. Then foreign concessions in China began shipping it. Again it was stopped. But Japan controlled areas are now shipping it in greater quan-

Brig.-Gen. T. W. Russell, a leader in the league's light against international traffic in opium and heroin, has just called attention to this new problem.

The Japanese, General Russell emphasises, keep Japan itself clear of both the production and use of the drug. But in the new areas of Manchukuo, and in clinic spanning of the drug in connivance of the Japanese officials in control of these areas. And it is not for local consumption, but the series of the series in clinic spanning of the drug in charge invariably are observed with the lain. Maybe they had it coming the series of the series of the series of the whole lie where it fell. Our people know there is no use in talking trade the three is no use in talking trade the democracies to the west that the Germans "deeply despise" them. Now he tells Britain and porary post, Lewis will be elected ports) anytime in the, future. The work are in charge invariably are observed with the lain. Maybe they had it coming bublicity touchdown for Lewis but.

The Nation's Press

DEVELOPING "NORMAL YOUTH" (Hartford Courant)

Harvard university is undertaking a study of "the forces that have produced normal young men." are many reasons if one wished to dig deeply enough he proposes to arm so strongly that block the Smith appointment. Next "Normal youth" in this case are those who enjoy that combination of sentiments and physiological factors that in toto make for a successful living. try to determine through a study of constitution, heredity, family, and general environment "how people keep well and do well." Thus if the information it obtains is complete and substantial, it might conceivably be useful in the guidance of individuals to a

years ago Mr. John Tunis managed to assemble data on his class when it celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation, and his article in Scribner's indicated that his class was "normal," only in its lack of distinction. They had developed into a satisfactory, but by no means impressive group of citizens, had these graduates of 1911. Could they be rated as "successful"? Or to use what should be a synonym for success, were they happy? Mr. Tunis' answer was "no," if happiness is active exercise of man's powers along the line of excellence.

Mr. Tunis seemed to believe that perhaps it was expecting too much of American education to ask it to make scholars of dullards, to produce statesmen, artists and leaders from a set of average humans. This may indeed be calling for miracles, but certainly it is not too much to ask education to try to help as many youths as possible to a "normal" satisfactory life.

LEWIS' GESTURE (N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

The principal obstacle to recovery in this country today is the attitude of labor. Few employers can be sure that their employees will not demand tomorrow more than they can afford to pay them, either in wage boosts or curtailment of hours, or that any contract made with them will last longer than their desire to break it and tie up the enterprise. It is impossible for business under such circumstances to risk expansion, to meet even half way the opportun-

ities that might otherwise beckon it to a bold course. What is the reason behind this irrational irresponsibility on labors' part, so obviously a brake not only on business but on employment? No doubt there covery finally rests.

MAJORITY VOTE FOR AMENDMENTS Sharing The Comforts Of Life 1 By R. C. Hoiles

"THE GREAT POLITICAL SUPERSTITION" Just as people, years ago, believed in divine right

Herbert Spencer contends that the belief in the divine right of parliament for the majority is more irrational than the divine right of kings. He says: "The great political superstition of the past was the and yet a majority can change the law so that it divine right of kings. The great political superstition of the present is the divine right of parliaments. The oil of anointing seems unawares to have dripped the majority the power to pass bond issues, is very from the head of the one on to the heads of the dangerous. It is true that the nature of the bond many, and given sacredness to them also and to

"However irrational we may think the earlier of these beliefs, we must admit that it was more conwas a descendant of a god, or to times when he was than the politicians, they should vote "No" on these god-appointed, we see good reason for passive obedience to his will. When, as under Louis XIV., theologians like Bossuet taught that kings 'are gods, and share in a manner the Divine independence,' or when it was thought, as by our own Tory party in old days, that the 'monarch was the delegate of heaven'; Murder by motor car is on the decline, according it is clear that given the premise, the inevitable conclusion was that no bounds could be set to govfatalities for the last nine months have registered a ernmental commands. But for the modern belief such a warrant does not exist. Making no pretension to divine descent or divine appointment, a legislative body can show no supernatural justification for its claim to unlimited authority; and no natural justification has ever been attempted. Hence, belief in its found responsibility-safe driving. Possibly the av- unlimited authority is without that consistency which erage driver is discovering that the modern high of old characterized belief in a king's unlimited au-

OPPRESSIVE GOVERNMENT VERSUS TIGERS

The danger of oppressive government is little recognized in America because, until the last quarter of a century, the United States was freer from oppres sive government than any other people in all the world. The fact that we have had so much liberty, puts us off our guard as to the dangers of an everencroaching oppressive government.

A quotation from Confucius is timely, as we see the government usurping the inalienable rights of

came on a woman who was weeping bitterly by a grave. The Master pressed forward and drove quickly toward her; then he sent Tze-lu to question her. 'Your wailing,' said he, 'is that of one who has sufdied in the same way.' The Master said, 'Why do those who saw "peace for our time" year-unless impartial labor inyou not leave the place?' The answer was, 'There is sell-out. True, he told his country. They snickered inaudibly when ernment is more terrible than tigers."

EDUCATION AND POWER

idea that they must save the people from themselves; to them. Czechoslovakia trusted thought he was slightly off-side. and everyone else had better stay limit. them. See what she got. No, Nothing can be done about it at present. But this new menace makes necessary a high degree of vigilance in order to keep this flood of creeping evil out of the United States.

Nothing can be done about it at present. But this that if more power is given to them, the people from themselves; to them. Czechoslovakia trusted thought he was slightly off-side. and everyone else had better stay limit.

(6) Let him ask persons who will house for rent how much build houses for rent how much land with its tremendous load of age who have, through misforthand with the more they want and, often, the less freedom and Roosevelt lately is another than the mass of them. Czechoslovakia trusted thought he was slightly off-side. And everyone else had better stay limit.

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Truly, education may be the most dangerous thing 1914. Since then she has violated ting everyone else.

Constancy is the foundation of virtues.-Francis can democracies expect from a Smith to NLRB, He found FDR un-

for them into our social, political and industrial past. he can lick them at any time-sing-day Smith was reappointed. (In-But the one most immediately apparent is the labor ly or in a battle royal? feud. The rank and file of American workers, of There is this to be said for Herr that the President could not af-Reversing the established practice of attempting to strife, recognize the simple financial realities and no nation trusts another and all are actively backed by Lewish respect contracts. But the competition for their al- arming to the teeth, how can any actively backed by Lewis). legiance as between the hostile factions induces their self-styled leaders to outbid each other in prepos- less than sufficient military force to the self-styled leaders to outbid each other in prepos- less than sufficient military force vention a few days ago, Green said terous demands and to call strikes quite regardless to protect itself at all events? The vention a few days ago, Green said of contractual obligations whenever they see ad- answer is, none can and there is it was "a fine letter" vantage to themselves in turmoil. Though he is no reasonable argument to the immediately unleashed a convenmore responsible than any other individual for this contrary. successful life.

How "normal" are Harvard graduates? Two fears ago Mr. John Tunis managed to assemble

SPENDING AND RECOVERY

The distribution in the guidance of individuals to a condition, having encouraged John L. Lewis on his condition, havin

SPENDING AND RECOVERY (New York Times)

Reports from Washington that the Government's sanctity and say "holier than thou", More constructive cunning was

some quarters as assurance that the present improvement in business is likely to last for at least for the pledged word as the Allies cials were behind him in that, another six months. Whether or not this proves to had in refusing to pay their debts and not very far behind. They have be the case, there is little reason to suppose that any to us or the singnatories to the also been working on Garmentman impetus to business would prove any more lasting various peace treaties in violating Dubinsky to revive a similar peace than on previous occasions. More than seven years every one of them. If these exinsurrection within CIO. Their amples mean anything, they mean hopes of early success are not high. close to \$20,000,000,000 in excess of revenues, have that no nation can be counted on clearly not availed to put recovery on a firm basis.

The theory of the spenders has been that a deficiental clearly lies. cy in private purchasing power must be made up by the Government. The record of this period indicates rather that the general economic philosophy of which this spending program is a part is itself the chief obstacle to the restoration of private spending.

It may be that filter armed to deteniand was the marvel of government. The record of this period indicates superiority will simply sit still and ernment followers here, until they is legally on the ballot. In the August primary the Democratic power will be a private spending.

In the August primary the Democratic private spending.

ather that the general economic program is a part is itself the chief obstacle to the restoration of private spending.

In every country (if one excepts the dictatorships) in which a spending program has been followed by lasting recovery, two conditions have been men took Austria and the Sudetens—by sate in the first place, the program has been adopted as an emergency expedient only, and has been tapered off at the earliest possible moment. In the second the country, many place, it has been accompanied by policies designed above all to restore confidence on the part of business and the investor. Here on the contrary, many and the restored to the plan is that sales taxes (except gasoline as and the investor. Here on the contrary, many consist in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market thought in the whole dark future: wise will not now have a market to be known as "Retirement Compensation Warrants of the State of its pound." The favored persons who are fifty years old, and who agree not to work to rot employ anyone else to work to produce goods for sale, get a pension.

In every countries that President Roosevelt, the tothe dark that President Roosevelt, the tothe that Hitter to the aid of McAdoo, characterized to the aid of McAdoo, seemed to harass rather than to reassure. If genuine recovery is to be achieved, it can only be under friend". Mussolini, threatens Eng-Government policies that, without sacrificing the general welfare, seek nevertheless to conciliate and Mediterranean but his position and dropped to nothing in Austria, the encourage the business leadership in whose hands re-

Headed For What?



General Hugh S. **JOHNSON** SAYS

practically every international AFL's Green went to Hyde Park promise she has made.

used to be known in the world as national honor. We are inclined to preen ourselves in the feathers of latest spending program will probably reach its peak in March or April will doubtless be welcomed in some quarters as assurance that the process in the same quarters as assurance that the process in the same quarters as assurance that the process in the same quarters as assurance that the process in the same quarters as assurance that the process in the same quarters as assurance that the process in the same quarters as assurance that the government's sanctity and say noner that the down in the same quarters as assurance that the government's sanctity and say noner that the down in the same quarters as assurance that the government's sanctity and say noner that the down in the same quarters as a secure of the same qu

ler's possible push to the East. after Hitler seized the country. Our

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Pulit-tourist agencies have noted also stroy it, I believe. This would 50 years of age who through var-WASHINGTON, D. C.—Herr Hit-zer prize for magnanmity, if there that the Salzburg music festival My husband was also killed, and now my son has ler certainly plucked the hopes of is one, may go to John Lewis this this year was a complete flop. No County assessors growing out of the great Munich siders here happened to be judges. one came except Germans.

no oppressive government here. The Master then Sunday, that all he wants is peace. Said, 'Remember this, my children: oppressive gov- But he also told them that it is offered to lay down his job as far more beneficial to his people land is the only system that ever as minerals, oil, gas, cultivated be a "Roman peace"—a peace chairman of CIO's board in case if he had succeeded in getting a conserved the fertility of land unguaranteed by the fact that Ger- his old pal (S-S-S-Ski) Bill Green trade agreement with the U.S. or der cultivation and kept it fruit- dairy products, many will be further armed to the would resign as president of AFL. Britain. Some hints have been ful. point where she can lick anybody Just before Lewis bared his dropped semi-officially here that he who disagrees with her. That is breast for this sacrifice, he issued would like to talk about it, but the the author of single tax, was to alone \$1,991,183,953 annually and In an article in the Atlantic Monthly, under the heading of "The Taming of Power," Bertrand Russell in a rabbit warren ruled by a fox.

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YOU AND

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ish and French possessions in the marks at a discount. Tourist trade

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

Register Clearing House

REPLY TO SINGLE TAX ADVOCATE

Fellow citizens: A critic of mine or trees. asserted in these columns on Oc-tober 10 that I failed to prove forfeited to the state will yield my case against the single tax more in rents, than it will produce amendment (No. 20). Let me in taxes and community benefits cite him further facts and au- when kept on tax rolls, even

(1) Let him go to a good library. cultivation. Let him prove that Call for all the standard books on the subject of political economy. They will not endorse the single tax. Let him get the opinion of the tax commissions of the nation's statistical abstract shows states of the union. They will that the sum of wages, salaries oppose it. Let him get the re- and profits are not less than ten ports of the national tax associa- to one greater than the annual tion and read the addresses of rental value of land; and is equal the leading tax experts of the nation. They do not favor it. Let of all the farms in the whole him go to the county assessors country, or of all its city lots of the state. They will oppose it.

These are facts that I know. Therefore, let land be bought for I was twice appointed as a needed or desired as present delegate to the national tax as-sociation by Oregon governors. I that are derived from wages, salwas for 18 years county assessor aries, and profits. of the second wealthiest county of that state. I have read several books on political economy social benefit with funds expropriand all the current literature that I could find on the subject of owners, or any other minorities

(2) The people of Orange county and also in human experience that spend about eleven million dollars stealing is sinful, and that the year for local public purposes. wages of sin is death. This is nearly all spent for social benefits. About 3½ millions of this goes for schools, 7½ millions for the county, the cities Fellow Citizens and other districts within the Recently in the columns of the county. This is an average ex-Register, I read an article sponpenditure of about \$324 per fam-sored by the Farm Bureau of Or-

The single tax would cut off ange county discouraging the idea. the county's school funds—that come from the state. This loss, plus all other expenses, it would saddle onto long the public mind with figures so far up into the billions of dellars as to be the saddle onto long. plus all other expenses, it would saddle onto land alone—onto 40 beyond conception or beyond any tangible comparison of real values he county's tax roll. in this little world of ours. In or-

Let my critic ask our land own-der to be able to bring the subject prs, bankers and realtors whether down to more comprehendable valland alone could bear this load. ues I submit some figures from The Encyclopedia Britanica under the

Let him ask the bankers if they heading "California". have loaned any of the funds There are approximately 5,900,held in trust for depositors on 000 souls in the entire population this land. Enough of it "to break of the state, approximately 590,000 the banks if. lost," will be their of whom would be of pensionable He admits that the single tax 50 years of age have already be-

amendment would reduce the value come independent. of land. So it would-entirely de- There are left then 500,000, over leave nothing at all upon the lous misfortunes have been unable to gain independence. Thirty dol-

County assessors would become lars a week for these would require \$15,000,000 per week or 780 millions state rent collectors. (4) The history of land tenure per year.

Nation's Affairs op California's natural resources so

trust Germany? She started the other example of how smart every- outsmarted China — by bleeding The answer will be "as little as ence will be found in every walk" possible." This will crowd renters of life and on the average have la-

A Short Cut to Utopia

By ELIOT JONES Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University



known officially as "The Cali- or services for sale or hire."

the state, without passing in any way posed legislation (which takes the form of an amendment to the Constitution), has held that the measure

Compensation Warrants of the State of California." The favored persons are those registered qualified electors who are at least fifty years of age. To be eligible the pensioner must years on, and who agete not work to or to employ anyone else to work to produce goods for sale, get a pension for life.

Whether this plan is just or sound will be dealt with in later articles.

California is a forward-looking state, which has pioneered many reforms. Unfortunately, however, it has embraced with great enthusiasm a number of highly impractical schemes.

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fornia State Retirement Life warrants have fifty-two spaces printed on the back, and each Thursday the holder must attach to the warrant ife."
Unsound "warrant redemption stamp." The though this stamps are to be purchased from the plan be, there is state, and paid for in lawful money. a real danger not in warrants. When fifty-two that it will soon stamps (costing \$1.04) have been be put into operation. Approximately placed on a warrant, the state will re-350,000 persons signed the initiative petition to put it on the ballot in November; and the Supreme Court of accept it must in the aggregate place on the constitutionality of the pro-posed legislation (which takes the state will redeem it for \$1 in cash. The extra four cents is intended to reimourse the state for the expense of

administering the plan.

Whether the warrants will circulate without depreciation is the subject of controversy. To induce their circulation the act provides that they shall be accepted in payment of all licenses, taxes, fees, and debts due to the state or its political subdivisions.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper).

the propaganda of unrest and com-N. L. ELLIOTT.

norale of our country.

Hereand There

quered the entire Aztec nation by holding the Emperor Montezuma a hostage.

Acorns are used as food in sereral parts of the world.